THIRTY-SIXTH YEAR

LIMA, OHIO, TUESDAY, JUNE 7, 1921

PRICE THREE CENTS

# WRECKAGE REVEALS NEW FLOOD HORRORS

# Comedy, Clowns And Comity

CIRED by a determination to "get someone," Lima's I mayor has brought forth another angle of his fight against his assistants in the operation of the city government. He has enlarged his scope and has taken in among the list of "undesirables" to himself one of his lieutenants, who has stood for sane government since the advent of the present administration.

Without a note of warning the mayor handed out for publication a list of charges, embodying an implied request for the resignation of the safety director hours before the letter was delivered to the director.

The city awoke Tuesday morning to be faced with the latest act in the comedy being enacted by the administration, long before the officials to whom it was directed received any intimation of it. - Safety Director Fred Fisher and Chief of Police O. J. Roush received their copies of the mayor's latest indictments at 9 a. m. Tuesday, the postmark showing they had been mailed at 9 o'clock Monday night, altho a morning publication printed the list in full, having been supplied with a copy Monday night.

The mayor, in this instance, violated all rules of business ethics. His charges should have been in the hands of the officials before they were released for publication.

But this infraction of business dealing becomes insignificant when compared with the flasco the city of Lima is forced to endure.

The administration has developed into a note-writing, sleuthing organization, obsessed with the idea that the exploitation of hobbies constitutes the business of a mayor's office while the things that really count are allowed to drag on without the attention they should have.

Starting on its career of puerile undertakings with a game of peanut politics, the administration has passed into a stage where only the terribleness of the sale of a bottle of illicit liquor and the shameful, degrading effect of bare knees get executive attention.

Lima is struggling with the matter of finances, but who has seen a solution offered from the mayor's office?

Public work aplenty is to be done, but who has not heard more about the ousting of a police chief for failure to wear a uniform than about a plan for the future of this

Public questions in which every householder is vitally interested are hanging in the balance, but who has not heard more about some freak hobby than about their settle-

The mayor went before the recent grand jury, but that body, vested with all authority to investigate crime and immorality in the county, ignored the matter submitted.

Following this turn-down at the hands of official probers, the mayor indicted a long list of charges, but did not attach names. He made demands upon his safety director and chief of police, but did not give them names of officers alleged to be offenders.

When Chief Roush asked the mayor Tuesday for the names of officers and witnesses in each instance, in order that he might take action against guilty men, if there are any, the mayor refused to supply them, saying he only wanted the department cleaned up.

The mayor is fast losing what support he had in his action thru his tactics. He is making a serious joke of the whole affair and men of the city who think, are disgusted, as well they might be.

It was the hope of the community, when the mayor was elevated to the high office of trust which he holds, that he would lay aside his comedy clown role in which he had gained more or less notoriety.

PROSECUTION OF RIOT

LEADERS IS STARTED

TULSA, Okla -The first step to-

ward prosecution of alleged leaders

of the race riots and subsequent

burning of the negro district here

taken today with the filing of

charges against K. B. Stratford,

negro and former hotel proprietor,

and three other negroes, none of

whom is in custody. They are

Extradition papers for Stratforc,

were forwarded by the county attor-

ney to Governor Robertson, who was asked to make a requisition on

Governor Allen of Kansas for the

return of the negro. Stratford has

Instructions for the grand jury

called to convene Wednesday were

way tomorrow under the direction

of S. P. Greeling, attorney general

R. T. HARRIS CHOSEN.

has been selected to succeed

R. D. WILLIAMSON ILL.

refused to return to Tulsa.

is in Independence, Kansas,

charged with rioting.

### FIRE TAKES TOLL OF \$3,000,000

Pillsburgh Plant Burned-1,500 last week with a cost of 32 lives was Men Thrown Out of Work

PITTSBURGH.—(By Associated less.) -Loss by fire which partialdestroyed the plant of the McKee-Port Tin Plate Company at McKeesfort, a suburb, late last night, was estimated at hearly \$3,000,000 by officials of the company today. The fire starting in the box fac-

lory of the Nufer Cedar Company, Pread to the machine shop and tin house of the plant and was not mought under control until an early this morning. being prepared today by District Judge Biddison. The state investiall to be one of the largest in the The plant is torld, having 44 mills and employgation was expected to get under ately 1000 men, Approxipately 1,500 men will be thrown out If work temporarily as a result of the fire, officials said.

Damage sustained by the Nufer COLUMBUS.—Robert T. Harris, Columbus, formerly of Cincinnati, mpany will amount to \$200,000.

FIND LOST RIVER BED.

George Gableman, Portsmouth, as secretary to the state tax commis-CARIBOU, Cal.—A lost river bed sion, it was announced today. was encountered in drilling a power innel here recently. It was at a depth of 400 feet and the log of a from gall stones and jaundice.

Tells of Experience When Pueblo Home Crashed

WASN'T HIS "CASH-IN TURN"

"We'd Better Beat It," He Told His Landlady

(BY SAM L FREED) FUEBLO, Colo. \_\_ (By United Press) — Blind Harry Wade, on a cot in the emergency hospital at the court house here today, jested about his narrow escape from drowning in

the flood. "I've been thru the Frisco earthquake, had both my eyes put out in a mine explosion seven years ago and got a game leg," said Harry, a young spirited, gnarled giant of 55 years. His face was leather skinned from the world's hard knocks in a varied career of miner, farmer and globe

"I lived at 328 North Union-ave," continued Harry. "Doris Deaber kept the rooming house there. She was saved. I hear, but how, gets me She screamed something frightful

when the house caved in on us. Harry has not been told that the body of his landlady lies in a local STORY OF CRASH

'I'm bruised black and blue, and skinned on my arms and legs, where planks and other things hit me," said Harry. "But I guess it simply wasn't

my turn to cash in.
"I'd heard that the river was rising, but didn't think our place was in danger until the Paris restaurant block next door started to cave in. I went into Doris' room and told her we'd better beat it. The rear porch had gone down when the Paris col lapsed.

"Just then, the whole building the second floor.

We're gone', I yelled to Dorle. I was caught under a mass of stuff. I felt around and recognized pieces of the roof, a stove, the ceiling and wall partition\_

'The water was flushing around

IN 3 FEET OF WATER "I couldn't get far from where my head lay. I next fell to one side of the stove. There was an opening and I crawled along. The water ocasionally lapped against me. I climbed down over the wreckage un- Polish outposts. Machine guns had til I struck the full force of the flood on the street.

occur to me just then. I was so busythinking what a fix I was in. I was standing in three feet of water and was getting hit every second by

something. "I kept going up town. I know the district perfectly. A block down heard some men yelling at me to come toward them. I had been mocked down a dozen times. When heard them yelling. I began to think f getting help.

When bowled over another time. was almost too weak to get up. olled over and over with the flood getting half way up and then going

down again. "Then I yelled for help. I hollered I couldn't make it to the corner where stood several men whose roices I recognized.

One of the boys, a mail mandon't know his name—waded in and grabbed me. And here I am. I'm

# OHIOANS TAKE

One Hangs Himself, Two Use

TOLEDO - (By Associated Press) Another suicide by hanging was reported from Toledo state hospital

last night. Henzler investigating found that Charles B. Reese, 42, of Fremont, had used a sheet as a rope and hanged himself from a window

of one of the wards. Reese was at one time a prominent cattle dealer in Fremont. He leaves widow and several children. This is the third suicide at the

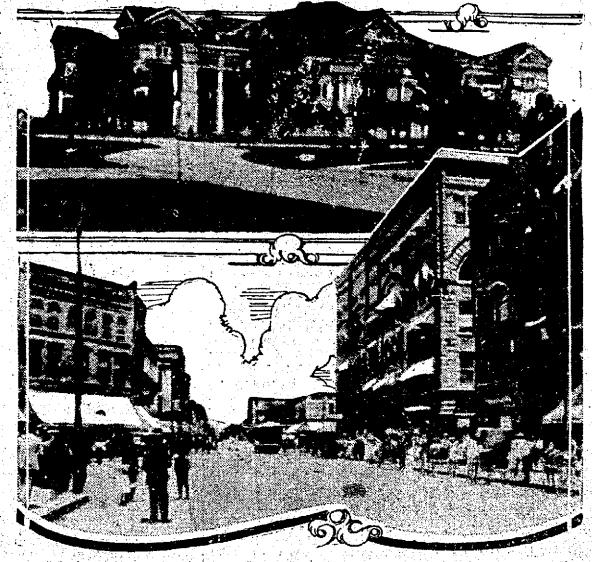
state hospital in the last ten days. TWO KILL SELVES YOUNGSTOWN - Two suicides were reported to police here today. Frank M. Bush took poison because of domestic troubles, and Charles D. Palmer, living in another part of the city, used the same method to end his life because of ill health, accord-

ing to police information.

unemployed,

WILL ACT ON BOND ISSUE YOUNGSTOWN— City council on Wednesday, will act on a proposed ive millon dollar bond issue with not only as to Great Britain and Ger- that there is lack of cooperation. which to start work on the city's share of the Erie Grade and Station Nes was found in a perfect state of president of the State Board of As-that this improvement would pro-

SCENES IN CITY STRUCK BY CATASTROPHE



View of Main street, Pueblo, and the Mineral Palace which is said to house the largest mineral collection in the world.

tected me from the stuff piled up. I detrained at Gleiwitz yesterday. felt around my head, thinking 'old timer, you'll be lucky to get out of They assumed control of the city, and will be in charge of the garrisoning

and policing of the place in future. As the troops, consisting of one battalion, with full field equipment, entered Gross-Strehlitz, northwest of Poles, but when the British appeared

Gleiwitz, they encountered the first been trained on the station by the "I never called for help. It didn't the Poles withdrew and were not seen again. GERMANS DEFIANT While these troops were on their

way to the storm center of Upper Silesia, General Von Hoefer, command r of German defense organizations. bluntly declined to comply with the French ultimatum to withdraw his forces from the front between Krappitz and Kosel, where the Poles have been driven back for several miles. He promised, however, to prevent a to tread." further advance by the Germans, "unless provoked by the Poles." ..

Germans who were liberated in the co representatives, have put organizations, volunteered to serve ciation. with the Germans, and that each man fight against the Poles. BRITISH GARRISON

that the probable plan for the paci- actly what Herrick said: garrison all the large industrial towns time discussing this proposition. to this organization.

thru the occupied area, disarming the the available funds that I can selition ticket for circuit court judges Poles as they proceed ...

Against Prison Sentence

CINCINNATI - (By Associated Press) - Herman Dierkes, former Democratic political leader in Hamilton-ca, must serve five years in the federal penitentiary in Atlanta, Ga., the United States circuit court of appeals having affirmed his conviction

Dierkes, accused under the esplonage act, was alleged to have said, referring to an American soldier:

serve a term in the penitentlary than stating that if wages are wear a uniform in Wilson's Wall-st the fares should go back to

The court said that the evidence showed that Dierkes was pro-German [ many, but as to the United States and Germany, and that when he utpreservation, the wood pruning riculture is seriously ill suffering vide work for many of the 20,000 hoped and believed that Germany fight on two subjects, wages unemployed. would win the war.

TOLEDO—Voting began early this morning in the referendum election being held by members of the Toledo street car men's union on the ecceptance or rejection of the wage seemed to fall on us. We were on Poles Flee As Royal Irish Infantry scale and contract with the Com- Accused in Toledo Robbery Enmunity Traction Company for 1921. The polls opened at 4 a. m. and will close at 5 p. m. The new contract calls for an hourly wage of 45, 47

# HIGHWAY

State Highway Head Gives Lincoin Route Go-By

Who does he mean? That's what C. C. members want to know. that the Harding Highway thru peremptory challenges and the gov- breaking and approaching flood Climaxing a story to the effect

Ohio, a scribe in a Bucyrus news-the government six paper Saturday said:

Attorneys predicte Fools rush in where angels fear

The Bucyrus paper acknowledges that the Harding Highway associa-It has been learned by allied of tion of which J. C. Hariline and J. ficials here that from 3,000 to 4,000 Kennard Johnson are the two Allen-transport them from the fail to the night electric light service was reterritory taken over by the defense over on the Lincoln Highway asso-

A delegation went down from produced a weapon with which to Upper Sandusky to Columbus the other day to talk with State Highway Commissioner Herrick. It is learned from British cources ing the Bucyrus writer, this is ex-

fication of Upper Silesia will be to "Gentlemen, it is no use taking in the plebiscite area, with British am sorry to disappoint you, but it is troops. It is said that sufficient the aim of my administration to get forces will be formed of "citizens of some completed roads east and west known good character." The Brit- and north and south thru this state. ish, it is understood, will gradually I have gone over the situation with relinquish the policing of the district the utmost care. It would be foolish to attempt to complete immedi-The British troops will probably ately two parallel roads thru the William Hale Thompson was defeat extend their authority northward state, and I have decided that all ed at Monday's election when coal-

will be used for the completion of son organization, was victorious. what is known as the Harding highway. Your Lincoln highway is an licans were the successful candidates Important road, but it would not be running on the Democratic column just to the balance of the state where The city hall candidates were ticketthru roads are being built, to at- ed on the "Republican" ballot. Herman Dierkes Loses Fight tempt to build two that practically parallel each other, and the Harding the Thompson organization has met highway will be taken up first; after at the polls sinse it was swept into that is completed the Lincoln Highway will be taken up."

### CARMEN WILL FIGHT PROPOSED WAGE CUT

Following an an-DAYTON nouncement that the Dayton street to public schools. car companies will reduce wages next month, the organized platform men are holding sessions designed to combat any cut. The city govern-"The poor slob. I would rather ment has entered into the matter by cents.

The carmen have not as yet beer consulted by the companies and feel

Conferences will be held this at ternoon, at which some decision will tered these words he entertained probably be reached with indicastrong pro-German sympathies, and tions pointing to a three-cornered

# AR UNION VOTING ON WAGES GIRLS, ON TRIAL

joying Court Experiences

OPPELN, Silesia — (By Associated and 50 cents, while the old scale TOLEDO—(By Associated Press) port received today from Ranger E. was 54, 56 and 60 cents per hour. —With eleven men in the jury box L. Trounsline. He reported nine of the The question of continuing vacations in federal court when the trial of a family of ten perished at Avonme. I was down on the street level Royal Irish Infantry, the first British for the men with pay is not being the 18 suspects in the Toledo \$1. dale. under the wreckage. I could move troops to cross the lines established voted on, but officials of the union 000,000 postoffice robbery was read a little, the timbers apparently pro- by Polish insurgents in Upper Silesia, say the effort against giving up the sumed this morning, hearing of only survivor. He got to the roof tected me from the stuff piled up. I detrained at Claimitz vesterday. before nightfall.

The suspects, under heavy guard. sat closely huddled togother in a cued from the Denver and Rio row of chairs on one side of the Grande railroad train which turned court room and made cynical com- over in the railroad yards at Pueblo ments on the trial. The girls, Wanda Saturday morning, according to a Urbaytis, Pearl Sommers, Helen statement issued by A. R. Baldwin, Furrier, Emma Marvin and Stella receiver of the road. Thirteen per-Kaefer, chewed gum persistently sons are still unaccounted for. and flirted with friends in the spec- AIRPLANES AID tators' gallery. The men sat with a carefully assumed air of composure as the monotonous examination of prospective jurors was continued, ing purposes, it was announced to

ney Harold Frazer for the defense, service, in charge of the expedition. ruled that the defense may have 20 Lima will be built before one cent is ernment 12. Under the usual pro- waters have kept the nerves of the spent on the Lincoln Highway in cedure the defense has but ten and city on edge since Friday night and

that the trial will be in progress at the military headquarters by Colonel least two weeks and perhaps three. Patrick J. Hamrock. A large crowd again congregated CONDITIONS IMPROVE this morning to see the prisoners led

# **VICTORIOUS**

Mayor Thompson's Organization Meets Defeat in Election

CHICAGO - (By United Press)-The political organization of Mayor cure for the cast and west road thru was victorious. The coalition ticket the central part of northern Obio opposed to that backed by the Thomp

> Eleven Democrats and 10 Repub This was the first serious defea

The pre-election campaign was

very bitter, a strong fight being made by Thompson's opposition "to prevent a political machine from obtaining control of the judiciary." The voters approved a proposition for the city to furnish free text books

### AIRPLANE STOLEN

oirplane at Terre Haute, Ind., yes- buy one. terday, according to a message the police received this morning, asking them to be on the lookout for it and other at a furniture store," the two promising a reward of \$200 if found. agents told Judge Kimball.

### PENSION GRANTED

WAPAKONETA - William Dicgranted a pension of \$12 a month. stove on credit.

of Pueblo Ruins

More Bodies Recovered in Search

Refugee Camp and Field Hos-

pital to be Established

WORK IS RUSHED

PUEBLO, Colo.—(By Associated Press)-With plans laid for a complete census of destitute families in the flood district, for the establishment of a refugee camp, and for the installation of a complete field hospital, the equipment for which was expected to arrive at any hour, systematization and centralization of relief work in this district began in

earnest today. These various projects were dennitely mapped out at a reorganization meeting of the Red Cross last night at which the heads of the various departments and a number of out-of-town Red Cross workers were

According to Dr. J. F. Pierce, local medical director of the Red Cross the field hospital will be able to accommodate 250 patients. The tent colony", will handle homeless flood sufferers in a scientific and

sanitary mauner, Dr. Pierce said. The relief workers will search out families in need of help, so that every one in actual want will be succored and duplications will be avoid-

LIST OF DEAD COMPILED This morning a list of known dead was compiled. It contained fifty-two names. This may be increased shortly in view of the thoro searches for the dead now being

Four bodies were recovered and a total of 22 declared known to be dead in the towns of Avondale. Vineland and Boone, and the district between Pueblo and Boone, 20 miles down the river, according to a re-

and 13 men is expected to be begun floating several miles with the cur-

Fifty-five persons have been res-

Three United States army planes are here from Fort Sill. Oklahoma and will be used for scout-Judge Killits, on request of Attor- day by Major F. Bradley of the air Numerous false reports of dams the planes will also be used to in-Attorneys predicted this morning vestigate reports, it was stated at

Conditions in Pueblo proper were in from a special bus, engaged, to vastly improved today. During the tricts and the business section now have city water. While epidemics of disease seem

less likely to break out, the United States public health service relaxed none of its vigilance. A score of health service officers and nurses directed the sanitary survey of the The clean-up drive in the flood

area was renewed with greater vigor today. Under a warm, clear sky, the mud was rapidly drying and nade the work easier. City officials anxiously awaited

word from their appeals to Washington for federal aid of \$5,000,000 to \$20,000,000 for relief and highway and leves repairs in the river valley DODGE CITY, Kas -- (By United

Press)—The flooded Arkansas river surged into the lowlands of this city early today. The rise in the river was 4 1-2 feet. Less than 10 feet rise will not cause extensive damage, according to engineers.

Reports here early today stated

the flood damage between this city and the Colorado state line was very slight, being confined to a few wrecked buildings and drowned live

COUNTY'S CREDIT NO GOOD. KANSAS CITY, Mo.-Jackson County's credit is poor, according to statistics furnished by several of this city's leading furniture stores. Judge George E. Kimball, of the County Court, ordered the purchase DAYTON — Some one stole an county agents sauntered forth to

"We found one stove that suited us at an auction company and an-This machine has "Logan" painted purchases were arranged and then on one side and "Hands Off" on the when the deal was about to be closed we were informed the county's credit was no good-that we must

pay cash."
The county purchasing kas, printer here, a veteran of the are presumably still looking for a Spanish-American war, has been citizen who will give them a \$25

can Organization, Quits

Prominent Men Relinquish Offices

At Cleveland Convention

and six other officers of the organi-

zation and 35 of the 50 members and

the secretary of the national execu-

treasurer of the organization, was

the only incumbent to retain his po-

The resignations were announced

from the floor by Judge Mack-atter

the convention had voted 153 to 71

to disapprove the president's annual

report of his stewardship, Besides Judge Mack, American Zionist or-

ganization officials who relinquished

Justice Louis D. Brandeis, of Wash-

orary vice president; Harry Fried

chow is secretary and all except Jus-

In contrast to the many demon-

strations which have taken place re-

peatedly since the opening of the

convention Sunday afternoon during

many heated arguments, there was

extreme quiet when the vote was an-

request by Judge Henry J. Dannen-

baum of Houston, Texas, chairman of

the convention, that there be no dem-

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NEWS WANT ADS

FOR RESULT'S

OFFICIALS WHO RESIGNED

their offices are:

executive committee.

mons, Detroit.

bers who resigned are:

### GOOD ROADS MENIT MEAN BUSINESS

New County Body Plans to Meet Once Each Month

AIDES NAMED BY HARTLINE

Rudisill Tells What County Has Lost by Procrastination

day to show that it means real business. Tuesday morning, Chairman Joe C. Hartline named three committees that Monday's meeting author ized. They are as follows:

Aid Highway Program: Frank A. Thomas, D. Yoakum, William Neely, J. W. Thompson, L. C. Landick and Charles Ash. County Highway System: Clarence

Colucci, W. W. Craig, T. M. Berry, Clarence L. Mumaugh and W. J. Galvin. Resolutions. C. A. Arganbright A. J. Gray, Howard Dean, C. C.

Reed and J. A. Wolforth. INTEREST INTENSE Proof of interest in the new counwhose board of trustees chairmen

representatives was complete. for a delegate that failed to respond, aries where they are. T. M. Rerry was there from Spencerville Progressive association. The Delphos Community club is being represented by L. C. Laudick, of milk. The Pomona Grange has selected J. brought

A. Wolforth as its delegate. vill be held in the Chamber of Comtual figures and facts.

ALLEN-CO FAILED more than \$100,000 of the money time. paid to the state by its citizens in past six years. State Director Rudisill of the Ohio Good Roads Federation told members of the Allen- co Good Roads council Monday. Out of \$214,000 paid in under tax

ty has had returned but \$113,600 for inter-county highways. returned to the county from automobile license than has been paid in, it

levies from 1914 to 1920, the coun

was stated. madle many of them to raise their proportionate share, that were hitherto unable to do so.

Mapping out of a five year program for state and county roads was strongly urged by the speaker. "With a definite program," Rudi-

sill declared, "you will build more roads in the next five years, than in any 20 years in the nast." PLANS ARE FORMED

One of the first acts of the council will be to map out a program and determine which are to be classed as county roads, and which town ship of the 950 miles of roads in the county. When a program for county roads is completed it will be submitted to the county commissioners for adoption.

eration of finances. The program to be adopted will be trimmed to come within financial limits of the county for the next five years.

.A considerable portion of the future activities of the council will be to unite all elements in the county upon a state aid program and securing of Federal funds.

### 100 SEIN FEINERS CAPTURED

Three Irish Soldiers Are Killed in Battle

Press)—Crown forces more than 100 members of the Irish Republican army in Mill-st last night in a battle in which three Sein Feiners were killed and 12 wounded The casualties to the crown forces, it is stated, were slight.

THREE EXECUTED DUBLIN-(By Associated Press) -Three men convicted of partici-pating in recent disorders in Ireland, were executed here this morning. Edward Foley and Patrick Maher went to their doom for the murder of a Royal Irish constabulary sergeant at Knocklong, while Constable William Mitchell was executed for the murder of Magistrate Dixon of

Dunlavin, county Wexford. For the first time since executions began at Mount Joy prison last year the public was excluded from the inner square at the front entrance this morning while the executions were being carried out. Crowds assembled in the outer part of the jail grounds in the early

hours, however, and sang hymns for his money; because he stood in and recited prayers for Foley and the path of the ambitions of several Maher and Constable Mitcheli had

been executed. PARLIAMENT OPENS ciated Press)—The parliament of gruesome tragedies to occur here, is under the new home rule measure, unsolved for two years, is the story was opened this morning amid im- of the relentiess pursuit of the evil

### Interviews---Ideas and **Fancies**

JUDGE WILLIAM KLINGER:

The family is the greatest instituional contribution of the centuries. Large corporations and even governments cau come and go, yet civilization will move forward as usual. Destruction of the home and family would mean, however, the loss of all that has been gained to date. It is for this reason that the problems confronting the family today are of Mrs. Joseph Wooley in her life-time such importance. One thing that was given to Miss Maude Michael by does much to break up the home is Mrs. Wooley's husband, according the lack of right training for the to testimony introduced in the heargirls. Most girls are taught to be ing of the case of Miss Michael council, organized by the Lima entertainers and not home makers. against R. E. Davis, administrator Chamber of Commerce, started Mon- They are taught to be extravagant and a man of moderate means cannot provide the funds for them to The double standard demanded by the men is also a cause of trouble. While on the common pleas bench I divorced around 2,000 couples and in most cases did the best thing. A happy family is never seen in the divorce courts."

FRANK FROST, 1026 W. Springlicemen and firemen be permitted to remain as it is. It may seem to PARENTS TESTIFY some that these men do not do any really hard work, but they are always ready to respond to an emergency call that may mean the loss of ter was urged by Wooley to become their lives. Also, high enough salcil was the attendance. Bath and ary must be paid to attract the very Miss Michael's father testified, "he Jackson-tps were the only ones best men for the jobs and to enable would do well by her, better than them to live respectably. The fact she was receiving in the store where were not attending. Business also that there are general wage reduckent away three Lima men, two of tions in other lines does not mean whom were out of the city, but that their pay should be cut. The devising all his property to her. aside from these the ranks of the 35 work that these men do is different and deserves special consideration. Blufiton was the only town asked I am in favor of leaving their sal-

PALMER, milk pro-No matter how much is said. brought into the city, there are always plenty of places where it may tween the two families in Van Wert be sold. It is surprising just how before both moved to Lima more darly authorized monthly sessions many farmers own milk cows and than 20 years ago. Both he and are either bringing or sending the Mrs. Michael declared they gave merce auditorium and first Teports milk into the city. Milk purchasers consent for their daughter Maude to may be heard from the new commit- here are also greatly interested in become Wooley's housekeeper, he quality. Price, of course, is a con-said. elderation, but what is desired, even of county and township finances as more, is high quality milk. The et 819 W. Market-st, was also plan-related to roads, so that all action farming section around Lima is the ned, it was shown in the testimony. of the council will be based upon ac- best in the state and there should This was done, according to witness-Failure to take full advantage of herds have been established and Michael would still have company in the state aid laws has cost Allen-co more are being built up all the the same house. He was planning

J. J. MEURER, 1115 N. Main-st "Garbage and garbage questions don't bother us very much. One set up contention late Monday quesreason is that we don't have very tioning legality of transfer of propmuch thrown away at our house and the other is that either we or our neighbors always have a flock of Becker overruled the legal point chickens which are anxious to eat and ordered that the trial should Considerable less money has been all we have to give them. This disproceed. It will probably require sturned to the county from automo-poses of the garbage while it is fresh the greater part of the week to hear and in good condition. As to how the case, which is being held in the the city as a whole should take care court room on the third floor. Recent laws enacted by the state of the waste products I am not preassembly. Mr. Rudisill, stated have pared to say. It should be done in cleared the way for highway con- a sanitary manner, however. There struction, by allowing counties and make fuel of it. That will be a good levy on state and roads. This will thing to look into and give careful panel.

Officials Believe Clevelander Victim of Hired Assassin

CLEVELAND-(By United Press) -The homes of two women were ordered searched today for the silverware Mrs. Mary Brickel, mother of In this manner the way will be Mrs. Eva Catherine Kaber, charges cleared for the county surveyor to her daughter had removed from her carry out the program. Another home to create the impression her meeting will be devoted to consid- husband was murdered by burglars. "I found the articles which will be used against Mis. Kaber at her trial," County Prosecutor Stanton

> Mrs. Brickel charges in a signed confession that her daughter planned the murder of her husband, Daniel Kaber. wealthy Lakewood, Onio, publisher. Knber was drag-ged from his bed where he lay paralyzed with neuritis and stabbed to death, the night of July 18, 1919.

Mrs. Brickel says in her confes sion that she and her grand-daugh-ter Miss Marjan McArdic. sided in disarranging the house and removing the silverware to lend appearances of a burklary. GIRL CONFESSES

Grandmother, mother and daughter are now under indictment charged with the murder. Mrs. Knber, three cents discount. The company now under arrest in New York, is wanted 39 cents with three cents charged with administering arsenic discount. CORK, Ireland-(By Associated to Kaber while he lay ill in bed. Miss McArdic, arrested in New York yesterday is said to have confessed to New York detectives that she pried open the buffet in the Kaher home prior to the murder and to have said that her mother removed

he silverware from the buffet. Mrs. Kaber and her daughter will or returned to Cleveland tomorrow.

Mrs. Brickel in her confession. ays that her daughter, Mrs. Kaber, old hor "she was going to have Dan alled.

Police are working on the theory that a hired assassin stabbed Kaber to death. Acting on the theory. to death. police are trying to find a woman who is believed to have furnished the bired assassin. One woman has already been grilled in this connec-

THEORIES PROBED Investigations by police and agents of the prosecutor's office were centered in uncovering the

motive for the murder. Some of the theories being investigated are that Kaber was killed of the principals; because of the At 8:15 o'clock a warder placed love of one of the principals for ana notice on the gate that Foley and other; because he was ill; for re-Maher and Constable Mitchell had renge; because of some hidden se-

ret in his life. The story of how the Kaber mur-BELFAST, Ireland-(By Asso- der, one of the most mysterious and Northern Ireland, elected last month now at its climax, after remaining pressive scenes in the council chamber of the city hall here. does by Moses Kaber, elderly father | of Dan Kaber.

## PLAINTIFF WINS , IN LEGAL TILT

Court Decides Point of Law in Maude Michael Suit

FIGHT FOR WOOLEY ESTATE

Case Resumed Tuesday After a Temporary Halt

Clothing and jewels owned by of the estate of Wooley, in court

Tuesday. Miss Michael is seeking to obtain possession of the \$75,000 estate left by Wooley at his death. She served as his housekeeper for two years after the death of Wooley's wife. Miss Michael's mother testified to clothing and jewelry given her

daughter, which, she said, consisted of a diamond ring, diamond lavelier and a cloth coat, a serge dress, a "It is right that the pay of po-gingham dress and aprons worn by Mrs Wooley. Both Mrs. Michael and her hus-

band, James F. Michael, told of being present at the time their daughhis housekeeer. she was employed. He also told Mauce that he would make a will,

"The Tuesday night before went to take up her duties at the Wooley home, Joseph Wooley told me he could not sleep, fearing Maude would decide not to come. She was to give him her decision on "Lima is a great consumer Wednesday, July 31, 1918,"

Michael told of the friendship be-

Remodeling of the Wooley home never be any lack of good fresh milk es, Wooley had said, so that in case of a high quality. Many high grade death should come to him, Miss a duplex and to lease the upstairs, witnesses said.

POINT OF LAW DECIDED Legal counsel for the defendant

erty without a written contract. At the beginning of court Judge

# BACK TO BOARD

Supreme Court Passes on Ques- in Pittsburgh. tion of Gas Charges

COLUMBUS — (By Associated Press) — Affirming its former decision, that utilities may not collect a "readiness-to-serve" charge as such from their patrons, the state supreme court today sent the case the Ashtabula Gas company against the public utilities commission, involving the question of rates. back to the commission for further

order. While the "readiness-to-serve" charge may not be collected as such, there is nothing to prevent the commission from including in the regu-iar service rates an additional rate to equal that intended to be given the company thru the "readiness-to-serve" charge. Today's decision of the court, it is understood, will permit the commission to increase the rate formerly fixed by the commission enough to obsorb the "readiness-to-serve" rate of 25 cents which the commission formerly had allowed as a separate charge, if the com-

mission sees fit to do so. The commission's rate, which the company objected to in an appeal to the supreme court was 36 cents per thousand feet with two cents off it bills paid before the tenth of the month, and a "readiness-to-serve" charge of 25 cents per month

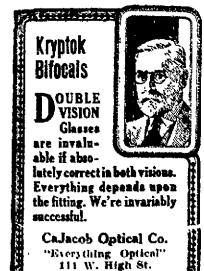
The city by ordinance had fixed a rate of 33 cents per thousand with

Today's decision was given on a rehearing of the case, the count's former order having been made in March 1920.

CARD OF THANKS. wish to extend our most sin cers thanks to those who so kindly assisted us during the sickness and death of our dear son and brother: also to the singers and Rev. Fulkerson for his consoling words of sym-nathy; also the beautiful floral of-

ierings.

Mrs. L. M. Collins. Mother and Sisters.



George Bowman, watchman at the Toledo Seed and Oli company's plant, who was slug-Judge Mack, President of Ameriged by unidentified persons, died at a local hospital.

CINCINNATI - C. B. Moling, Kansas real estate broker, won his suit to collect \$61,302 from Mrs. Anna S. Taft, wife of Charles P. faft, Cincinnati publisher. Moling sold some Kansas property for Mrs. Taft.

SOUTHBORO, Mass. - Mrs. Thomas Nelson Page, wife of the former United States ambassador to Italy, dide here. She was 62

WASHINGTON - President Harding, in a statement to the people of the United States asked contributions be made to the Red Cross for the relief of people Pueblo and surrounding territory.

LONDON - Announcement was made in thehouse of commons that additional troops will be sent Ireland for the purpose of maintain- tive committee. Peter J. Schweitzer. ing order, by Austen Chamberlain.

LONDON - Premier Lloyd-George was ordered to take a complete rest, owing to a severe chili resulting from overwork, according to his physicians. He has cancelled all engagements for the week.

### ONLY 15 CASES FOR FEDERAL GRAND JURY

COLUMBUS - The June term of the federal grand jury convened toest session in years. Assistanti United States Attorney Ford announced only 15 cases will be con-Three cases from Zanes-

ville, will be presented. They are: Nick Nader and Charles Ball, harged with illicit manufacture of liquor and Lewis Grubb, charged with robbing a post office at East Fultonham.

### HEART TROUBLE FATAL TO MRS. D. L. BARNETT | Silver, Cleveland and David W. Si-

Mrs. Lois Gertrude Barnett, wife of D. L. Barnett, 603 E. High-st, died Tuesday morning at her home, after a four months' illness from heart trouble. She was born in Al-

Besides the husband and parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Cook, Lima, she is survived by three sisters, Mrs. Leah Strawser and the Misses Lillian and Gladys Cook, all of Lima. Funeral ararngements have not been completed.

### MRS. WILLIAM MERCER DIES OF PERITONITIS

Clara Mercer, 31, wife 403 W. Market-st, died at the City hospital, Tuesday morning, after an illness of three days, from periton-itis. Mrs. Mercer was born in Her brother, Dr. M. J. Pittsburgh. Stewart, Piftsburgh, was with her when the end came.

Surviving, besides the husband and brother, are two children, 11 and 9 years old. Funeral services will be held in Pittsburgh to which city the body will be accompanied Tuesday night. Interment will be

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toes, flexible soles. Ladies' Black Kid Oxfords, with low half rubber heels, soft hand turned llexible soles, plain . medium toes. A most comfortable and

er and vici kid medium and broad

Men's Dark Brown Calf Oxfords, in English Brogue, or with-\$6.50 value. Special. \$4.95 er toes, rubber heels,

semi-dress low shoe,

Opposite Court House Take Elevator — Third Floor Entrance Next Door to Show Case

a halance was the assertion made by Thomas F. Henderson, Chicago, addressing the Kiwanis Club, Tuesday

If a man's good qualities or assets outnumber his bad points, he should go about cultivaring them, and putting them to work, Henderson said. Mr. Henderson is connected with left in March of this year, she says

sion university Chicago, an institu- sociation with other women. She tion that has enabled many men and women to better their conditions thru

CLEVELAND - (By Associated Press) - Repudiation of the admincircumstances surrounding him; not istration of the officers of the Amerthe victim of them. More than 140 members of the ican Zionist organization by the 24th annual convention early today result- club and guests were present at the

ed in the resignation of Judge luncheon, held in the Elks Club, are unknown to her. While she and Indian W. Mark of Chicago president. This is the largest attendance in her children suffered for largest. Julian W. Mack of Chicago, president

# UP BY MAYOR

Refuses Information in Fight on Police Department

Chief of Police Roush and Safety cated at Fort Ancient, but was pre-Director Fisher Tuesday were re- vented by the state of his health from fused names of officers of the police serving in the world war. department in connection with the latest charges filed by the mayor in Stephen S. Wise, of New York, hon- his war on the department.

ington, honorary president; Rabbi The three were in conference enwald of Baltimore and Nathan Tuesday, at the request of the may-Straus, New York, vice presidents; or, concerning the long list of alleged offenses committed by police Jacob DeHaas, secretary of the Palestine department and Reuben Hor- officers. Roush requested the names chow, assistant treasurer and acting in order that he could take action. secretary of the organization. Hor- He said he was told merely that the chief executive of the city wanted the department cleaned up and that tice Brandeis are members of the the names were refused.

The new list of charges reached Among executive committee mem-Roush and Fisher at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning. The session in the Maurice L. Avenr, Pittsburgh; Sol mayor's office was a stormy one, but . Rosenbloom, Pittsburgh; Abba H. little was accomplished, according to those present.

The mayor is understood to have demanded that the chief or some member of the police department file charges against former Police Sergeants Goebel and Eberle for their connection with the alleged brawl in a business place more than a week ago. The two officers later resigned. Roush is understood to have told

the mayor that he will not file an onstration in view of the subject of affidavit against the men, but that he would permit any member of the department to do so if he desired. The mayor says he will consider the matter insubordination on the part of the police officials if the affidavit is not filed.

### Two more actions for divorce have been cast into the hopper in Allen Mrs. Nora B. Wilkins is seeking

decree from her husband, Edward on the grounds of desertion. He Mr. Henderson is connected when and she has not heard from him speakers' bureau of LaSalle Extension. She charges he admitted as asks his dower be barred in real estate they own in Lima and in Car thage.

Opportunities do not happen to a The couple were married in Lima man, he said; they are made by him. on Decoration day, 1826, and have no children.

Mrs. Vergie Hutchinson, mother of three young children, is seeking divorce from Franklin W. Hutchin. son, whose whereabouts she declared fuel, Hutchinson spent his money for other purposes, the petition says. Mrs. Hutchinson asks custody of

the children, whom her husband placed in the Children's Home, she says. They have not lived together since in April, 1919. The couple were married in Ada on March 17, 1912.

DEATH AT VAN WERT

VAN WERT - Joseph Meyers, 29 died here Monday at the home of his mother, Mrs. Frank Meyers, from tuberculosis. He was formerly a mem ber of the Ohio National Guard, lo-



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Greek and Polish Families

Husband Was Secretary to U.S. Consul

SPRINGFIELD, O .- ((By Associthe glamor of old world affairs to king is back." have a place in a quiet little home in Husted, near here, but there is a direct connection between the flowerhidden house in the rustic Ohio vil-

is inhabitants are Mr. and Mrs. John Quinn, and Mrs. Quinn is consected with some of the proudest families of Poland and Greece.
A recent issue of an Athens.

Greace, newspaper, falling into the hands of local Greeks, disclosed her dentity. She is the daughter of Signimund Mineyko de Goxdava of polish army, and now a man of pub- them. ponse actify the in Greece, Mrs. Quint also is the sister-in-law of Prince Staislaus Jablonowski of Lemberg, Poland, and a sister-in-law of Count Carl Potocki.

John Quinn formerly was secre- at Dorsey's.

tary to the American Consul Mc-Ginley at Athens, and later professor of Greek at the Capital University, Washington, he also held the chair of Greek at Duquesne University, Pittsburg.

Mr. Quinn's health now is being recuperated in the kindly air of his native Clark-co, and he is happy Mrs. Quinn Connected With among his roses, irises, peonies and

wonderful poppies.
Mrs. Quinn's brother-in-law, G. Papandreau, who, according to her, is so popular with the people of Greece that he is being considered seriously as the next premier, is in springfield, O.—((By Associ-aicd Press) — No one would suspect he said, "has no friends since the

Then there are two brothers, Stanislaus and Kasamir Mineyko, who are still in the war, and Mrs. Quinn has not heard anything from them in weeks.

Mrs. Quinn's father, was an officer in the Poish army when the country parent, Smith Cider and Rambo, ac- \$2,000,000. first attempted to get its freedom, and failed. He was once exiled to Siberia, and walked back to Petrograd, taking six months to make the journey, according to the daughter.

Mr. Quinn met his wife, while he was acting as the United States sign mund Mineyko de Goxdava of consul's secretary. They have one tilens, a former commander in the son, aged 16 years, who resides with

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Early Freezes Did Not Kill All Biossoms

COLUMBUS - (By Associated prison at present, the result of a newspaper article written by him. In the article, he said that the people loved their king, and that was why almost 90 per cent of them voted to bring him back, but if the bring loved his people se they love wersity, Rome Beauty now show a versity, Rome Beauty now show a versity. Press) - A few varieties of apples ple loved their king, and that was why almost 90 per cent of them voted to bring him back, but if the king loved his people as they love him, he would abdicate and save him; he would abdicate and save his country financially. "Greece," this country financially. "Greece," this variety it will head the list in obtained to have the fact of her husband brought a flock of this variety it will head the list in obtained to have the fact of her husband brought a flock of this variety it will head the list in obtained to have the first him of the first him obtained to have the first him of the first him obtained to have the first him of this variety, it will head the list in chickens to live in their home, production this year for Southern promising to erect another domi-Ohio, a bulletin from the extension cile, which failed to materialize. department said.

cording to the bulletin. North of the central part of the state, the prospect for apples im-proves, owing to the fact that the blossoms were not so far advanced during freezes in April, and the cold weather that followed, it was said

From present indications, peaches and grape's will be found in quantiby the influence of the lake. Cherries, pears, and plums are nearly a bers. complete failure over the entire state, the bulletin said.

BROUGHT FLOCK OF CHICKS HOME.

Other varieties now carrying a prospect for a partial crop in this of the Muser Cedar Company and section are Maiden Blush. Northern the McKeesport Tin Plate Company, Spy, Grimes Golden, Yellow Trans- did damage estimated by officials at



COOPERATIVE CREDIT CO. ADDS DIRECTORS

Two additional directors were elected to the board of the Co-operative Credit company at a meeting held in the College building Monday ties only along the shore of Lake night. H. J. McLeod, of Delphos, C. Eric, only along the shore of Lake B. Plate, of Lima are the new mem-

> company now are: R. B. Dunn, presi- lison, City hospital to 952 W. Kibbydent; W. C. Bradley, vice president; ist.

Arthur C. Feltz, treasurer; C. B. AN ADVERTISEMENT MELTED REA Plate, secretary; Ira Longsworth, T. Mis. Lucillo Mackey, 16 Buena, Visia

Hennon, son of J R Hennon, St Rita's hospital to 120 S Nye-st. S S. Johnson, West Cairo to City hospital; Mrs. Fred Gillham 494 S Met-The officers and directorate of the calf-st to City hospital; Marcella El-

Reed Dunlap, Frank Komminsk, Hen- St., Washington, Pa., writes: 'Last winry Deisel, Jr., H. S. McLeod, are di- ter my 3-year-old girl caught a bad cold which left her with a dry cough. It bothered her most at night and she AMBULANCE REMOVALS

WILLIAMS AND DAVIS: James seemen, son of J R Hennon, States hospital to 120 S Nye-st. S Johnson, West Cairo to City hospital; Mrs. Fred Gillham 404 S Metals, seemen and McKlbben-sts.—Adv.

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# Ladies' Hosiery

Ladies' splendid quality mercerized hose with seam in back—black, cordovan and white—50c value—3 for \$1.00.

Women's and misses' medium weight silk hose, full fashioned, lisle tops and feetwhite, black, cordovan, African brown and greys-\$1.65 value .....



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Good quality, well made corsets in white. sizes 19 to 28; back laced, low bust, elastic top and \$ medium bust models ....

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### COUNCIL EVADES C. OF C. PLAN

Clearing of Channel of River Unsettled Problem

MAKE FUEL FROM GARBAGE

City to Borrow \$21,000 for Current Expenses

Council side-stepped direct action Monday night when recommendation of the Chamber of Commerce, for cleaning the old channel and blasting an outlet below the C. & E. bridge came before that body. City Engineer Vaughn Miller was instructed to co-operate with the sewer, water and finance committees in preparing

A. M. Botkins and three others told council cleaning the old channel would in their opinion afford the city relief from odors and possible pestilence.

Since first announcing his purpos some days ago, the committee has made further investigations. As a result, they told council the lob will not prove so expensive as at first estimated. The barriers at the C. & bed in several places, at slight ex-

Dumping of refuse oil and grease In sewers will be prohibited in the future. Councilman Ellis Jones stated that oil was being dumped into sewers and It would ruin the disposal plant, engineers had told

him.
GARBAGE FUEL PLAN.
Proposition of the Michigan-Ohlo Nu-fuel company, offering to take over garbage collection was referred to safety and finance committees. C. J. Eiseman, vico-president, told council that his concern will gather all combustible refuse in the city and turn it into fuel. They will establish a system of collection. Either the city or the residents may pay the cost. Refuse will be collected twice each week in summer and once a week in winter. Charge for collection, he said, will be from 50 to 65 cents a month. The housewife may throw tin cans, bottles, or about anything she pleases in the garbage. Broken glass is barred.

The concern makes fuel from re-fuse and will sell its product at less than the cost of hard coal. The fuel leaves a fine ash, more valuable than manure as a fertilizer, they claim.

A representative of the Troy Wagon company presented the merits of wagons made by the concern for collection of rofuse. The safety and finance committees will investi-

Council voted to separate the wage scale and salary ordinance and passed new legislation to cover the same. Pay of firemen, police and pumping station workers will be continued at the present rate from July 1 to January 1.

Salary of the chief sewer engineer was hoisted from \$300 to \$350 and pumping station superintendent will receive \$200 monthly hereafter, instead of \$150. Surveyors in the eneive \$5.50 daily.

MUST BORROW MONEY. Certificates of in amounting to \$21,000 to care for general, safety and service departments, were issued. The money will meet expenses until funds derived from sale of \$54,000 deficiency

bonds is available. Legislation was ordered prepared to provide for appropriation of \$500 for additional sewer in Lincoln park as ordered by Health Board. Approprintion of \$5,000 for sidewalk construction asked by Service Director McClain referred to finance commit-

tee after a wordy debate. Pavements were ordered constructed in High-st west to Baxter and North-st to Woodlawn. Service Director was instructed to proceed with repair in Elm and North-sts. Petition to pave E. Third-st to St. Johns-ave, a short distance east was

Several ideas for a comfort station and transfer station in public square were shown council. They were referred to the judiciary committee, after council had demanded to know why regular blue-prints had not been prepared. They were informed the city has no money for the purpose.

### DOW-JONES CO. ANNOUNCE CUT IN FORD CAR PRICES

W. C. Fridley agent for the Ford motor car in this corritory, had not received notification Tuesday noon of an announced cut in the price of

The Dow-Jones Financial News Service Tuesday made the following announcement:

"Effective today, prices of Ford Motor Cars have been reduced from \$15 to \$50 per car. Ford chassis lists at \$360, a reduction of \$15; the roadster is \$370, a reduction of \$25; touring cars \$415, a reduction of \$25; coupe \$695, a reduction of \$50; sedan \$760, a reduction of \$35, and truck chassis \$495, a reduction of



"LEARN TO SWIM WEEK" PLANNED



E, bridge, it was stated, can be June 13th, to teach every boy in Lima to swim. The lessons are free to remedied by blasting out the river any boy between the ages of 12 and 16 years inclusive, who means bustness and really desires to acquire a knowledge of the art of swimming.

Each boy must register in advance at the Y. M. C. A. and report only when assigned. A minimum of three lessons will be given to each boy. Application cards will be given to many of the boys in the various schools and Superintendent Collins has sent out general announcements to the different schools regarding the swimming campaign. Any boy who loes not receive an application card may have one by applying at the

Y. M. C. A. this week. The slogan of the campaign is "Every Lima Boy a Swimmer."

COUNCIL RUSHES GAS

Council, Monday night, placed on franchise and judiciary committee pany. of that hody, without debate.

of the franchise ordinance are impossible of acceptance by the gas MEASURE TO READING company, has been urging holding up of the measure until an under standing can be\_arrived at, which its first reading the proposed gas will insure the passage of a measure ordinance recommended by the satisfactory to the city and the com-

The Chamber of Commerce gas Baby Chick Feed and Intermediate committee, realizing that the terms Chick Feed, at Dorsey's.

### DRIVER OF DEATH CLEVELAND PERSURY **CAR TAKEN**

Garry Morrell, Under Indictment, Nabbed by Sheriff

Garry Morrell, 839 E. North-at. driver of the ill-fated automobile in in federal court at Toledo. which one negro rode to his death on the night of May 1 and three others GERMANIS BARRED were injured, in a joy-ride, was arrested Tuesday by Sheriff Baxter on an indictment returned by the grand jury, charging him with operating Law Prohibiting Teaching of an automobile without the owner's

Morrell is in the county jail. He will be asked to provide new bond. Press) — Constitutionality of the He was at liberty on bond furnished Ake law, prohibiting the teaching of when his trial was held in police German to students who have not

Morrel was driving a new automobile owned by Ora Green, con-court, tractor. When near Jameson-ave In a and North-st, the machine collided of this law, the court confirmed the with a telephone pole and was overurned and wrecked. Allen Ford, 1033, W. Spring-st, was killed. Grafton Taylor and Lyle Moxley both of 315 N. Franklin-st, and J. T. Rolason, 1032 W. Spring-st. negroes, were injured.

Ohio Boy Kills Brother With Re-

CEDARVILLE, Ohio--(By Associated Press)-James Blanegy, aged cial course in diagnosis and treat 10, shot his brother Virgil, aged 8, ment of cancer and tumor this sumwith a revolver this morning at ner at Columbia University, New their home one mile from Cedarville. The younger brother died a short time later. The shooting is said to have occurred shortly after a childish quarrel between the two brothers.

James was arrested following the tragedy and is held at Cedarville pending the myestigaton by local

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Men's Tan English Lace Shoes—\$11 values	\$5.95
Men's Black Vici Kid Shoes-medium and broad toes-\$10 values	\$5.00
Men's \$5—\$6—\$7 Work Shoes	\$3.98
Men's \$8-\$9-\$10 Work Shoes	\$5.00
Men's Ventilated Oxfords, with heels, 6 to 11	\$3.50
Men's Work Shoes — \$10 values—only	\$5.00

### For Women

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Women's brown calf and 2 strap PumpCuban heels-up-to-the-minute styles-	\$6.95
Women's and growing girls' black kid	shoes
small sizes, C and B widths-	\$1.98
only	91.20
Women's Black Kid Oxfords-	\$4.85
Cuban heels—all sizes	94 00
Growing Girls' 1-Strap Slippers	\$2.25
\$4.50 values	
Women's 4 Evelet-Low Cut Oxfords-	\$2.25
wide last-plain toe	44.44
Women's Black Satin Slippers-	\$3,85
\$9 values	\$0,00
Women's Juliets	\$2.25
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Women's White Oxfords,	\$3.50
military heels	
Women's White Tennis Oxfords	98c
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Women's and growing girls' white	\$3.50
strap Pumps-military heels	. 40.00

### BOYS', GIRLS' AND CHILDREN'S

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Growing Girls' White Oxfords broad toes, low flat heels	\$3.50
Boys' Brown English Shoes—\$5 values	\$3.75
Boys' Black Calf English Shoes- \$7.50 values	\$3.85
Children's White Oxfords-Neolin soles, broad flat heels and toes-sizes 5 to 8	\$2.50
Misses' Tan Calf Lace Shoes-	\$2.95
White Oxfords, 8½ to 11	\$2.75
Children's Barefoot Sandals	

sizes 3 to 5% ...... Children's Brown Children's double soles Barefoot Sandals, \$1.25 colors white, black and tan, 5 % to 8 .. \$1.25 814 to 11 \$1.50 Highest Grade Made, Boys' real Elk Outing Shoes, best made. \$2.48 sizes 21/2 to 51/2 ............ Boys' tan Barefoot Sandals with low flat \$2.75 hoels, best made, sizes 21/2 to 51/2 .....

Infants' Barefoot Sandals.

Boys' Calf Oxfords, widths, spec



ment, awaits your inspection at popu-

Boys'

TRIAL IS POSTPONED

CLEVELAND—The perjury trial of William H. McGannon, former chief justice of city court, was again

postponed today.

This time the trial was set for next Monday by Judge Florence E. Allen. McGannon was to have gone on trial Thursday.

The continuance was granted on the request of prosecutors who said McGannon's attorney, William H. Boyd, is acting as special prosecutor

Language Upheld

COLUMBUS - (By Associated Press) - Constitutionality of the completed the seventh grade, was upheld today by the Ohio supreme

In upholding the constitutionality conviction of Emil Pohl and H. H. Bohning, teacher and member of the board of trustees of St. John's Evan-gelical Lutheran congregational school at Carfield Heights, near

Pohl and Bohning were each fined \$25 and costs by the Mayor of Gar-field Heights for violation of the Ake

BERNICE SLIFE DIES ST. MARYS - Bernice Theresia Slife, 15, daughter of Charles Slife, residing north of this city, died Mon-

day, from lesion of the brain.

T. E. Zinkan. Lima senior medical student at the University of Cincinnati, is contemplating taking a spe-York City.

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Delenes Man Found Guilty- and Placed Under Bond

DELPHOS - (Special) - Edward skman was arrested here Sunday as warrant assued from Squire as court on complaint of Mrs. pur pleaman, his wife. She acthe feared further and worse violence

He was given a hearing before give Bliss, was found guilty and bound over to the court on a peace bound of \$500. He was releaceed and of evening when he furnished the required bond.

Henry A. Lange was elected pres-Hent of the Chamber of Commerce Other officers ore: Alex J. um?" Sheak, vice-president; Otto G. Weglef, secretary; Edward A. King,
lef, secretary; Edward A. King,
lef, secretary; Edward A. King,
left, secretary; Edward Mamuck, 9, were drowned
while fishing in East Akron. Bentz
left, secretary; Edward Mamuck, 9, were drowned
left, secreta williams, members of the board of fell into the stream. They will serve for one ear, going into office July 1.

Six automobile tires were stolen Sir automobile tires were stolen igs at Glenmore was broken into by Entrance was gained by biding a rear window of the build-

An order was received Sunday from the headquarters of the Clover Less R R which calls for the laying iff of twenty-seven additional men. he order to become effective on Fri-jay of this week Rumors current emong the men say that fifty per tent of the shop workers here will he laid off within a few weeks.

pnewed the vows made by

### FARMER, 45, ELUDES POSSE, BLOODHOUNDS

DEFIANCE, O.—Having eluded a posse headed by Sheriff Hughes of Paulding, and a bloodhound, Washington Hopkins, 45, farmer of near defiance, is still a fugitive. He is charges Against Former Wapak residences are under roof and at said to have shot J. C. Byers, a neighbor them the investigated residence are under roof and at least a half dozen will be started roof by two local home building neighbor thru the foot with a revoiver.

He is alleged to have pulled the trigger with the gun pointed at Byers' head, but when the shot failed he lowered the gun and the cartridge exploded the bullet passing thru Byers' foot. Hopkins was followed as far as Grover Hill, 15 miles from his home.

ANCIENT ARTICLE "Waiter!" shouted the trate guest. What kind of a steak do you call

"That is a rare steak, sir," replied the negro with a polite bow. 'In fact a very rare steak." "Hm! A rare antique, ch? Why don't you present it to some muse-

A tonic is something which puts tone, energy, strength and endurance into you. It gives push to your heart, making it pump the blood over Mr and Mrs. Ferd Lause ap- your body more vigorously; it makes proached the altar at St Johns your lungs expand more fully and thurch here Monday, where they thereby take up more strength-givthem ing oxygen from the air you breathe; gity years ago Rev. Frederick Ru- it makes your kidneys work better rert celebrated a nuptial high mass. and carry off the poisons which The aged couple were married by would otherwise accumulate in the Rev Father Hoeffel, 50 years ago, body; it makes your digestive appar-

The sged couple were married by Rev Father Hoeffel, 50 years ago, They are the paients of ten children, four of whom are deceased. The sons and one daughter, twenty-gven grandchildren and twelve grant-grandchildren were privileged to take part in the celebration of the golden wedding of the aged couple; in which a handred and sixty-five mends and relatives participated.

Medals in the English contest conducted by the Knights of Columbias here were awarded to the high shool pupils at Ottoville at the celebration of the bunday night. The winner of the Junior-Senior medal was Amedia Friemoth, and of the Freshman-cophmere. Donata Wannamacher. Other prizes were awarded.

Would otherwise accumulate in the body; it makes your digestive apparatus perform its work better and give pour brain act more vigorously and endersal in needs for feeding and sustaining your body; it makes your brain act more vigorously and endersal in needs for feeding and sustaining your body; it makes your brain act more vigorously and endersal in needs for feeding and sustaining your body; it makes your brain act more vigorously and endersal in needs for feeding and sustaining your body; it makes your brain act more vigorously and endersal in needs for feeding and sustaining your body; it makes your brain act more vigorously and endersal in needs for feeding and sustaining your body; it makes your brain act more vigorously and endersal in needs for feeding and sustaining your body; it makes your brain act more vigorously and endersal in needs for feeding and sustaining your body; it makes your brain act more vigorously and endersal in needs for feeding and sustaining your body; it makes your brain act more vigorously and endersal in needs for feeding and sustaining you resure act more vigorously and endersal in needs for feeding and sustaining your body; it makes your brain act more vigorously and endersal in needs for feeding and sustaining you of this kneet more vigorously and endersal in needs for feeding and sustaining your beads from perio

# **FOR HOUTZ**

Officer to be investigated

WAPAKONETA. -- (Special.) -Patrolman Fred Houtz, who was fired from the local police force on a charge of inefficiency and insubordination will be given a hearing before the civil service commission Thursday afternoon.

The fourth annual sale of the Western Ohio Hereford Cattle association, held here Monday, totaled \$18,415. Fifty-five head were of-fered, the average price per head being \$353. Preceding this sale J. V. Hill of Roundhead sold 65 head for an average of \$355.

of elections of Augisize-co on June 21, voting precincts in which 400 or

er Leon Herrick to change the type construction on the St. Marye-Celina road from concrete to macadam, was unsuccessful. The road will be built of concrete by the Republic Asphalt Co. of Dayton.

The building boom here is assuming genuine proportions. Four new least a half dozen will be started soon by two local home building

Squire W. H. Swift of St. Marys was the first person to file his deciaration of candidacy with O. W. Canghorst, clerk of the board of elections. He is a candidate for the mayorality of St. Marys.

For Skin and Scalp Troubles

At the next meeting of the board of elections of Augleize-co on June 21, voting precincts in which 400 or more votes were east in the last election will be divided. They are the first ward in Wapakoneta and Duchouquet, Clay and Union-tps.

A party of interested St Marystp persons who were in Columbus to induce State Highway Commission-

# Piper Specials

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1 doz. cans Best Peaches\$4.50	
1 doz. cans Fancy Peaches \$3.50	Sugar
1 doz. cans Good Peaches \$2.50	
1 doz. cans Best Apricots \$3.85	13 lbs Pure Cane Sugar
1 doz. cans Fancy Apricots \$3.40	
1 dez. cans Royal Anne	49 lbs Pride of Lima .
Cherries	49 ibs. Silver Star
1 doz. cans Red Pitted	49 lbs. Gold Lace
Cherries	Fancy Table Potatoes, b
1 doz. cans Bartlet Pears\$4.50	Good Seed Potatoes
1 doz. cans Best Pineapple \$4.25	1 gal. Pure Maple Syrup
Good Corn and Peas, can 10c	2 lbs Good Prunes
2 cans Very Good Corn25c	25 lb. box Good Prunes
2 cans Very Good Peas 25c	2—25c packages Blue Ri Peaches
5 cans good Pumpkin25c	Fine New Dates, Ib.
25c can Tomatoes15c	5 lbs. Best Michigan Bear
15c can Tomatoes10c	Old Reliable Coffee
Full quart Extracted Honey 85c	Good Bulk Coffee
Bulk Raisins, lb25c	
. 10 bars Flake White Soap 60c	
10 bars P. & G. Naptha60c	
10 bars Rub-No-More Naptha	3—10c Palm Olive
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Bulk Raisins, Ib	
10 bars P. & G. Naptha 60c	
10 hars Rub-No-More	3-10c Palm Olive
Naptha 60c	3-10c Ivory Soap25c
10 bars Large Lenox Soap 50c	3-10c Hard Water Soap25c
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PIPER'S

"Special Values Throughout Every Department of this Store"

"The Busy Store"

# Supreme Values for Wednesday

Wednesday will be a wonderful time to buy the wearables you have intended getting-prices will be extremely low for this one particular day. We're out to make Wednesday the second greatest business day of the week at this store—to accomplish this aim we will offer each week many interesting specials. Hundreds of bargains other than the ones here advertised, will be found throughout every department of this store.

# Goods

50c TO 85c VOILES . Hundreds of yards of fine printed Voiles--dark and light patterns-clever new de-

signs-50c to 85c qualities-

Wednesday ..... \$1.25 WHITE ORGANDY .....

Imported Swiss Organdy-45 inches wide. Permanent finish-regular \$1 25 value, yard ......

WOMEN'S PURE SILK \$1.00 HOSE, PAIR ..... Fine quality pure Thread Silk Hose -

colors, black and cordovan-all sizes-standard make—all perfect—very special for Wednesday at pair .

SATIN STRIPE TISSUE A cool Zephyr-weight, Summer dress fabric in light checks, plaids and stripes with woven alk stripes that add a charming effect—Hundreds of yards will be offered Wednesday at this low figure.

WHITE SATINETTE SKIRTING Yard wide, White Satinette Skirting -Splendid quality — excellent for summer skirts. Last year's price \$1.50—

Wednesday, yard ..... \$4.50 CANTON

The most popular silk fabric of the season 10 inches wide-white and all colors heavy quality—for fashionable Dresses and Skirts ....

\$1.25 COLORED ORGANDY 45 inches wide—fine imported Swiss Orsaldy—in all colors—permanent finish self starching—\$1.25 valueA SPECIAL SALE OF

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100 Women's and Misses' Wraps and Coats -\$25.00 to \$49.50 Values

Smart new styles in Wraps and Coats-every new fashion-Velours, Polo Cloths and other handsome fabrics-all fully silk lined-straight-line styles or wrappy models. In Misses', regular and Stout sizes-special for Wednesday only at \$15.75.

\$12 to \$15 Girls' Spring Coats

For girls 6 to 16 years-Wraps, Long Coats and % length Coats-Polo Clobts, Velours, etc.-all colors.

\$25 TO \$39.50

SILK DRESSES

Taffetas, Satins, Foulards, Georgettes. etc -- all colors -- all sizes -style-our regular \$25 to \$39 50 values-Wednesday

Suit Sale Wednesday

Every Suit in the house has been marked for clearance—Prices have been cut to almost "half"—Suits of Poiret Twill, Tricotine and Men's Wear Serge.

Up to \$40 Women's Suits ...... \$19.75 Up to \$65 Women's Suits ......\$39.75 Up to \$95 Women's Suits ..... \$59.50

\$3.50 to \$5.00 White Wash Skirts

Fine Gabardines and Surf Satin Skirts—plain white—\$1.95 well tailored—regular \$3.50 grade. Very special at...

PRETTY NEW SUMMER

### WASH DRESSES

Lovely new summer frocks of Organdy, Voile, Gingham, etc., in a charming assembly of bewtiching summertime fashions. The most handsome and cleverest lot of dresses we have ever shown. Reasonably priced.

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**Crochet Cotton** Cotton, in all wanted colors

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Table

Oil Cloth

ble cloth, dark

colors only, large

pretty patterns

assortment of

**Palmolive** Toilet Soap nësday, regular 10c size of Palm-

olive toilet soap, for 7c, limit 3.

Yard Wide **Scout Percales** 

Extra fine qual- 🚅 ity Scout percale, in light and dark colorings, splendid patterns

Women's

Handkerchiefs

Unbleached

36 Inch Muslin

Men's

Wash Ties

Well made of

fine wash material, large variety

bleached muslin,

full count grade,

for sheets and

pillow cases....

Seamless **Bed Sheets** Made of good quality, large

90 Seamless Bed Sheets, full bleached, full count, special .

size, henuned odge, regular 5c, excellent value.

Women's Women's Knit Vests Union Suits

fine material. lace top in all sizes. a real bargain .....

Men's

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Fine knit quality lace top and knee, in all sizes

 $45 \times 36$ Union Suits Pillow Cases Well made of cross-bar dimity, athletic style, in all sizes for cambric muslin, ...

regular 23c ...

Lucky Special

Men's Work Pants

Full assortment 🛎 of grey mixtures, well made of serviceable material, in all sizes

Check Apron Gingham

> Women's Lisle Hose

Splendid showapron gingham, in all size checks -fast blue

Children's

White

Crash Toweling

Also brown crash

toweling, best

for hand roller

or kitchen ton-

els, special

Ribbed Hose Special offering

of children's medium ribbed hose, in black and cordovan,

Lucky Special

Men's

Blue Overalls

serviceable blue

dealm, with two

Lucky Special Women's

Silk Hose Fine quality silk, seam back, dou-

seam back, dos. ble heel and toc, sizes, special ...

Lucky Special

O'Cedar Oil Mop

Triangle shape, cleans, dusts, and polishes, best for floor,

Women's

Crepe Bloomers

Also fine muslin

white and pink,

elastic top and

Lucky Special Boys' Percale Waists

Fine cotton lisle, double heel and

toe, seam back,

black, cordovan

Well made of

all sizes, white,

good quality percale, in light colors, striped

Women's

White **Outing Flannel** Double fleece

outing flannel, pure white, soft finish for frocks and baby wear..

Hickory

Hose Supporters

Children's fine hickory hose

supporters, well

made of strong

ciastic

knee, all sizes..

Men's Sun Hats

Made of service-able straw, large shape for sun protection, spec

White Slippers poplin and canvas, in all sizes

Children's White Slippers

children's white of fine poplin and cansas,

Wednesday, yard .....

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EDITORIAL PAGE—LIMA NEWS & TIMES DEMOCRAT THE \$400,000,000 RAILWAY LABOR WAGE CUT ANNOUNCEMENT DIDN'T CAUSE A SMILE ANYWHERE DOWN THE LINE

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ALL THE MONEY YOU HAVE CANNOT BUY TWO WORDS IN THESE COLUMNS

OAL consumers, family and industrial, THE FUEL PROBLEM

are endangering ability to secure coal by not buying and having it delivered now. The production of coal is running now on a very low basis, because buyers are not in the market. When the tide turns and the buyers undertake to fill their needs they will find very low stocks and the possible danger of inability to get coal, such as the country experienced last winter and the winter before that.

Railroads are now said to be in a position to handle coal as rapidly as the consuming market will take it. However, there is no assurance that this condition will continue. When the tide of business begins to move upward on a large scale the demand for cars will exceed the supply and the coming winter may show as much difficulty in delivering the coal as has been the case during the past several years. There are now half a million railroad freight cars lying idle, but many of them are in such bad shape they are practically useless. A large proportion of them can never be used for any great length of time, unless they are overhauled or rebuilt.

Railroad facilities will be wholly inade. quate to meet any large improvement in the volume of traffic, because money to improve roadbeds and rolling stock is difficult to get. Therefore, it is particularly important that those who know in advance that they will need coal later on in the year should buy it now and have it delivered at once.

It is doubtful if the country will ever again permit the priority order in coal shipments. It was a dismal failure last winter and completely upset all business interests of the country. There will be little sympathy next winter for those who are short of coal, if they are at present financially able to buy and do not. Many other things that will be needed later in the year could be shipped to advantage at the present time. It is a dangerous experiment to postpone until next fall or winter the transportation of coal or other products which must of necessity be used next winter.

0 0 0 0 HAYWOOD. REVOLUTIONIST

(X) ILLIAM D. HAYWOOD has won a new title, that of "trusted advisor of the general staff of the world revolution." If he is to win distinction in that capacity he'll have to render better service and get more satisfactory results than he has done heretofore.

Altho he did a lot of talking and mussing about, the amount of revolution he succeeded in getting himself and a few of his fellows in a population of 100,000 or more, show the jail and he jumped bail and escaped to another | mortality from typhoid fever in 1910 was 19.6 country. Most anybody could have accomplished that much, without half trying. It is doubtful if he can furnish anything in the way of information to the revolutionary general | ulation of 500,000 or more. staff that will be of value to that body or aid In bringing about a world-wide movement, in | only 2.8 per thousand. It is easy to attribute view of his previous essays in that direction.

As a revolutionary leader, Haywood is a. flivver. He ran when he saw he was in danger of being punished. Had he possessed the courage of his convictions, Haywood would not have run away. Rather, he would have preferred to stand and put himself in the role of a "martyr." As an exponent of rant and riot and disorder, William D. was a conspicuous success. As a fomenter of revolution he is a distinct failure.

Had he remained in America, doubtless he burning itself out, even William himself may become disillusioned and have his eyes opened to the fact that in America there are not sufficient people susceptible to his rantings to make up a following that would give any indication of being formidable.

In America or in Russia, organized society need have little fear of Haywood and his illadvised following. He's a fizzer. He ran away of modern methods along other lines has renat the first hint of danger to himself. His own | dered typhoid fever the exception rather than followers are disgusted with him. They have the rule in contagion. However, there is alno reason to trust him further and they do not. I ways room for betterment.

**MEXICO FOR MENNONITES** 

ENNONITES of western Canada, in Manitoba and Saskatchewan, 15,000 to 20,000 in number, are soon to begin an exodus into Mexico. For some time they have had under consideration the proposal to move out of Canada, but they have experienced difficulty in finding a desirable site on which to re-establish their colonies.

The Mennonites are the largest international body opposed to war from the standpoint of religious convictions. Many of the sect reside in Allen-co and are among the foremost successful agriculturists.

Ever since the world war the Mennonites have been engaged in controversies with Canadian authorities, the effect of which is expected to force them to forego the privileges which they have heretofore enjoyed, in the matter of the education of their children and exemption from military service.

The proposed exodus is one of the largest mass movements ever formed and impelled thru religious motives or beliefs on this continent. The only other one that may be considered as equalling it in the number of persons involved is the flight of the Mormons from Nauvoo, Ill., to the shore of the Great Salt Lake 75 years ago.

Among previous small movements of religious colonists were those of Quakers of Pennsylvania and of the Shaker communities from New York to Ohio. An exodus of the seventeenth century was that of the Puritans of Connecticut towns to New Jersey. There were two of these early parties, each numbering 30 persons. They were directed by Robert Treat and founded the settlement which afterward became Newark.

An interesting feature of the proposed exodus of Mennonites from Canada is the contrast which it presents to the journey of the Mormons from Illinois to Utah.

### $0 \quad 0 \quad 0 \quad 0 \quad 0$ DECLINE OF TYPHOID

THERE is no denying that typhoid fever is on the wane. One doesn't hear nearly so much about the disease in these times as in years past. There are reasons for this state of affairs. The most important and outstanding causes of betterment are community cooperation in sanitation and wider resort to inoculation against the disease.

Fifty years ago typhoid fever was the scourge of the country. Its disappearance is a tribute to the vigilance and unremitting energy of the medical profession. Statistics covin stirring up is inconspicuous. He succeeded | ering the 68 cities of the United States having per thousand. In 1920 the rate was only 3.5 per thousand. But the improvement is more striking in the larger cities, those with a pop-

In cities of this class the rate in 1920 was this to sanitation and municipal hygiene. When statistics of today are compared with those of 50 years ago, the achievements of medical science seem more striking and effec-

At that time 50 fatal cases of typhoid out of every 1,000 deaths was common. Even as recently as 1900 seven cities of 100,000 or more population had an annual typhoid death rate of more than 50. Rates of 100 per thousand were frequent. One of the most potent factors in reducing the death rate from typhoid could have worked considerable mischief. But, is the betterment of municipal water supply. rushing away to that land where bolshevism is | Inoculation against the disease has proven very effective, too. It is a demonstration of what can be done when community responsibility is recognized. It should be the ideal of every community to lower the death rate from all communicable diseases.

General statistics of the state show that Lima is doing its part in the welfare campaign. Better water supply here and the application

### AS YOU LIKE IT

Headline: "Many Hurt in Still Explosion." Who ever heard of a still one?

Some women kill their husbands with kindness others with delicatessen.

Living with the wife's folks isn't as objectionable as it used to be.

THE CANDID ADVERTISER Dear Roy-Saw a sign in Brooklyn cobbler's win-

dow: "Rubber heels, 25 cents pair, good only on Thursday."-George V. Miller.

MARCEL'S CHINESE WISDOM

If your business is going badly in China, investigate and you will probably find that 80 per cent of the men in the business are either relatives or close friends of the manager. It is not so different in these United

In China the prominent financier who has been chosen president of a company feels himself above the vulgar details of management, and so delegates the task to some one of less consequence. Again we repeat that it is not so different in these United States.

The inefficiency of the management of Chinese undertakings is heartrending in its waste of sweat-won wealth. We have the same thing in the management of our own companies, and some of them have stocks listed on the stock exchange. Again I repeat that it make so different in these here United States!

Dear Roy-There's a goof in our office you ought to introduce to the weather man. He always knows when to carry his raincoat and umbrella and when to leave 'em home. If it looks cloudy in the morning and I take my rain protectors with me, it sure enough clears up by the time I get to the office. Then said goof gives me the merry ha, ha. The next day it looks pretty bright and I don my straw lid and glad rags, only to be drenched when I go to lunch. Said goof, however, has brought his rain togs with him. Can't you do something about it?

> The men of wealth scurry to cover, The blackmaffers camp on their trail. The vultures around riches hover, And pull some fierce stunts for the kale.

> 'Tis not so with old Ult Consumer. The bird with a camily of ten, Whose bank account is a mere rumor, And has been since heaven knows when.

He's safe as an eel in the ocean. He smiles as the millionaire frets. This smile is a treat, we've a notion. 'Tis one of the few that he gets.

MISS LIMA: ."A friend of ours suggests that maybe Irvin Cobb thought the funniest thing he ever did was to have his picture taken.".



PASSENGER

### JUST FOLKS-BY EDGAR A. GUEST

WORK

Whenever there's a task to do It means the world has need of you. Whenever there's a hammer raised, Wherever metal must be brazed, Whenever nail is driven in.

Or fixed a tiny cotter pin, There shall be when the work is o'er More joy than men have known be-

The man who puts his hand to toll, The ploughboy turning up the soil, The laborer or mechanic skilled, Give something of themselves to build

The better world; a duty done improves the path men travel on And there's no deed so common-place The world is better than it was:

ABE MARTIN

Artie, th' little three-year-old son

o' Landlord Gabe Craw, got caught in

th' continuous towel t'day, an' wuz

thrown violently against th' cellin'.

Ike Lark, who wuz fired from th'

brick yard last week, is writin' a

Children Cry

FOR FLETCHER'S

CASTORIA

But what bestows it's sum of grace No man has ever toiled in vain-Who sweeps a street or cleans drain.

Who drives a nail or wields a sledge Or works with tools of keener edge Is bettering the lives of men And adding to their comforts then, For from such service here has come Relief for much that's burdensome,

Beauty and peace of mind and ease Are born of duties such as these. Whenever man employs a wrench Or stands to service at his bench. Whenever there's a hammer raised, Whenever there's a window glazed: Whenever man has served a cause,

### WHAT THE STARS He's a Devil of great renown PREDICT

nate day. It is a fortunate day for pushing all matters which require ini-

This is a lucky day for writers and editors. It is an auspicious day for beginning new projects. Persons whose birthday this is, will have a fortunate and profit-

Children born today will be clever and original. (Copyright, 1921.)

Home never was so sweet before as Blue Devil Cleanser.



### Yellowstone-Rocky Mountain National Parks

14 Day Escorted Tours
of Yellowstone and Rocky Mountain National Parks. Urah and Colorado — 500
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> ONCE UPON A TIME THERE WERE NO DOCTORS!

The Doctor Was Not Much Needed Until Folks Began to Break Nature's Laws. Dactors Preach Provention Is Better Than Care.

Ninety per cent of all disease is preventable, so doctors say. Eat simple food, exercise wisely, sleep sufficiently, and-what is vitally important—make sure of the daily, regular, thorough elimination of body waste, and the chances are nino to one that you will keep well, work efficiently and enjoy life. Bowel elimination of food and tissue waste is all-important. But in case of irregularity, disordered or imperfect action do not make the common mistake of taking harsh, violently acting medicines, with the idea of forcing the bowels to act. Nature believes in mild methods. She responds best

to persuasion. So in selecting a simple femedy to regulate and assure proper bowel action, you should not use harsh or violently acting remedies, no matter how much has been claimed for them. You should choose some wellknown, time tested, trial proven remedy, that has made its reputation being used for many years, by all sorts of people, all over the world. Take Beecham's Pills for example. Beecham's is a household word, has been for many generations. Beecham's Pills is a household remedy, has been for overhalf a century. People not only take Beecham's but recom-mend Beecham's to their friends. Their use is handed down from father to son or from mother to daughter, from one generation to another. Did you ever hear any complaint or criticism of Beecham's? Isn't that a pretty powerful endorse-ment of their worth? Druggists are glad to sell Beecham's.

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### accompanies this stagnation. You enjoy it, provided you haven't pio Nowadays there are a lot of competents breaking into branches of healing. Among

servations or pictures, althouth are not physicians at all, have ogy, pathology or diagnosis. X-ray experts may und stand how to manipulate the X-r. conditions or the X-ray pictur sheerest folly for any layman to X-ray expert for diagnosis, no m unfortunate victim of this abs modern fad does not mail to me the C-ray films or finds, for which has squandered good money, as the could or would rely upon any su frail evidence in arriving at opinion or a diagnosis. the medical examination, in so cases, and should be carried out, at all, only by special direction the patient's physician and for the particular purpose the physician h in mind. Nothing is more fruitle or extravagant than a general blanket X-ray examination withou

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pervise or that his sidney is most about like a derelict. To discretifies appalling fact, I mean means of an X-ray examination

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# How to Treat

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mine-tenths of the cases of stona trouble, indigestion, sourness, burning gas, bloating, nausea, etc., aro due an excess of hydrocloric acid in t stomach and not as some believe to lack of digestive juices. The delication of the stomach lining is irritated, digestion delayed and food sours, causing t disagreeable symptoms which ever stomach sufferer knows so well.

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# SHELDON LEWIS IN "THE TWO ORPHANS"

REVIEWER FINDS "EAST LYNNE" ISN'T-NEWS OF THE MOVIES

CHELDON Lewis, who has been appearing in vaudeville for the past Season with his beautiful wife, Virginia Pearson, has signed a contract of D. W. Griffith to play the park of Jacques in the forthcoming producnos. "The Two Orphans."

The announcement that Mr. Lewis is the chosen one ends a search of The shades, every member of the Griffith staff having been employed of six weeks, every vice during the manus of Happing looking for a suitable character for the role of Jacques. Perhaps never latest picture, "The Price of Happing looking for a suitable character for the role of Jacques. Perhaps never latest picture, "The Price of Happing looking for a suitable character for the role of Jacques. Perhaps never latest picture, "The Price of Happing looking for a suitable character for the role of Jacques. Perhaps never latest picture, "The Price of Happing looking for a suitable character for the role of Jacques. Perhaps never latest picture, "The Price of Happing looking for a suitable character for the role of Jacques." plote have so many persons been "tried out" for a part, the number being ness." per seventy at the end of the third week.

To enable him to accept the contract, it was necessary for Mr. Lewis to cantel his booking over the vaudeville circuit, where it was recognized to one of the highest paid vaudeville acts of the season.

Work in "The Two Orphans" will be started as soon as the supporting ast can be assembled.

### "LAST LYNNE" IS SPLENDID, BUT IT ISN'T "EAST LYNNE"

ture is—it isn't the beloved, senti-that is, it isn't the beloved, senti-wite, flees in the night with the direct the animal on the stage. mental, melodramatic old English smooth and sinister Mr. Levison, begory that five generations more or both if Mrs. Hearly recognize her values. Should fascinate you!

the producers have made the clothes the sister, is pretty good, too. nd sets right up to date, omitting So, you see you have fine actors, the old-fashioned wording in the sub- beautiful sets and scenery, not to WHAT THEY'RE DOING

photographed six months before it declaring that by the time the pic-story, "Robinson's Trousseau." photographed six months before it declaring that by the time the picture, resultive and the costumes must tures are exhibited, this length will be in style. "It's the way they are it is reported Priscilla Bonner is Sophie Wachner, head of the wearing them now in Paris," she to marry Allen Weyman, director oldwyn costume department, is says.

IULIA HAS BEAUTIFUL FEET, IT WOULD SEEM DERHAPS you've never even heard tures when a closeup of the star's

ent players in the Paramount com-part. Julia always plays small they call in Julia Faye. parts, such as parlor maids. You've "Oh, well," says the star for

of the name, Julia Faye. Yet feet is required. But the chances she is one of the most import-art players in the Paramount com-are the star hasn't pretty feet. Then

seen her ankles and high heels whose feet she substitutes, "we can't offen. There comes times in pic-have everything, you know."

New boy at Harry Carey's home.

Carl Laemmle's nineteen-year-old

Brunton studios are to make "Omar the Tentmaker" Fredrick

Warde is to act in this Richard

Children Cry

FOR FLETCHER'S

CASTORIA

Over Rheumatism

Says His Prescription

Walton Tully's play.

### LILA CAN NOW PROVE THAT SHE ISN'T ENGAGED

10W that Betty Ross Clarke is engaged to marry anyone, she deabout to be married to Lieu- clares, and insists that the next time tenant Arthur Collins, Lila Lee hopes the rumor will die out the gossips have her engaged, they that she is to marry Captain Collins, pick on a man with whom she at whom she has never met. Lila isn't least has a speaking acquaintance.

FROM MAY TO OSTROVSKA IS SOME CHANGE!

VERY woman has a perfect right to change her mind and ter Ibbetson." That, for the first every girl her name, for one time since he played with Geraldine or two reasons-marriage or the Farrar in "Joan, the Woman." stage But it isn't often that you! find an actiess, well known under her stage name, reverting to her His name is George. Marian May" has decided to be thown hencetorth professionally, daughter, Rosabelle, is to be starred not as "Marian May" but under her in a picture directed by Tod Brown-own name of "Nadia Ostrovska. own name of "Nadja Ostrovska. Nadja Ostrovska is, as her name

denotes, of Russian parentage. After appearing in several Italian dage productions, Miss Ostrovska risited London and was engaged by the London Paramount company for the production of "The Mystery Road," in which she plays the leadingrale. The story is one of E Phillips Oppenheim's

THEATRE DIRECTORY. IT THE SIGNA:

Way Allison heads the cast in Editavagance" appearing today at the Sigma 'heatie. Also a Ferdie and Percy comedy, "Their Dizzy Frush"

IT THE FAUROT: Lois Weber's production, "What's With While" with Claire Windsor and Louis Calhern, terminates its agagement today at the Faurot Opera House

IT THE MAJISTIC:

"Luck in Pawn" with Marguerite Cark in the leading abarraterization."

Loss Weber's production, "What's Mr. James H. Alien suffered for years with rheumatism. Many times this terrible disease left him helpless and unable to work.

He finally decided, after years of ceaseless study, that no one can be free from rheumatism until the accumulated impurities, commonly called uric acid deposits, were dissolved in the joints and muscles and expelled from the body.

Cark in the leading characteriza-tion, opens a two days' engagement

today at the Majestic theatre. FILM VOTES:

body.

With this idea in mind he consulted physicians, made experiments and finally compounded a prescription that quickly and completely banished every sign and symptom of rheumatism from his everem.

FILM VOTES:

Geraldine Farrar, they tell me, amounces that she is "thru with printes"

"Bud" Oshorne, who plays with Ruland in her series, used to be a compuncher He was with Buffalo Bill for two years and later with Show"

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Island symptom of rheumatism from his system.

He freely gave his discovery to others who took it, with what might be called marvelous sucess. After years of urging he decided to let sufferers everywhere know about his discovery thru the newspapers. Two Hunter's Drug Store, Enterprise Drug Store, Thompson and Green, Interurban Drug Store, Public Drug Store have been appointed agent for Allenrhu in this vicinity with the understanding that they will freely return the purchase money on the first two bottles to all who state they received no benefit.—Adv.

Irene Castle, of the stage and movies, returns to the movies as a dancer in "A Broadway Bride."

May MacAvoy is making "A Virsua Courtship " Wallace Reid wears a wig in "Pe-

MARGUERITE CLARK "LUCK IN PAWN"

M-A-J-E-S-T-I-C TODAY and TOMORROW

### MEET ANITA STEWART AND HER PET DOGGIE, NAMED "KING CASEY"

For the first time in several years, Anita Stewart's pet dog, a blooded English bull named King Casey, was drafted into screen service during the making of the star's naw a change to put some sympathetic bits into the picture by using the dog, so old Casey licked his chops for make-up and waddled out before the camera as a full-fledged

In order to use the dog, however, Mr. Carewe had to enlist the aid of Rudolph W. B. Cameron, Miss Stewart's husband and the business man-HE only thing in the world! Never has any woman on any could not tell King Casey what to that's the matter with this picture is—it isn't "East Lynne". who, as the bester and more im-do without breaking up her own ture is—it isn't "East Lynne". Who, as the bestiful and make Bailin, scenes, so Mr. Cameron was induced

Trickery is the most effective cause she believes her husband loves method for getting animals to do less, have fondly clung to. I rather less, have fondly clung to. I rather another. Here's an actress who has stunts in pictures. Mr. Cameron loubt if Mrs. Henry Wood, who has been as actually sense of dramatic wanted King Casey to enter a room thild.

50 "East Lynne" the picture—may be a disappointment to those who lave read the book and seen the late read the sample expedient of having where Miss Stewart was sitting at a have read the book and seen the Mr. Sell's villainous Levison is a the simple expedient of having the flay back in the good old days. But splendid portrayal. Only your explosing at the production just as cellent self-control keeps you from hand on the first two rehearsals of loudly applauding when the jury the action. When the final scene whoever adapted the book evidence at its limit splendid at the door of the stupid the star, rubbed his lips affection—the first two rehearsals of loudly applauding when the jury the action. When the final scene was made, King Casey trotted up to be haveled glance at its limit innocent Blobard Have (appear) at a sainst her hand. Tound no whoever adapted the book at its but innocent Richard Hare (appeal ately against her hand, found no ages, just to get the main idea. Ingly portrayed by young Gilbert candy and then stepped back and the characters are the same, but Rooney.) Miss Gladys Coburn, as looked at her inquiringly. The effect was partect

miles Result—East Lynne? Not mention some good photography. William Farnum is motoring Mona Lisa is at all, but a whacking good picture, That's "East Lynne" the picture thru Switzerland. He will return Wallace Beery. Think you'll like it? At the Lyric. home shortly.

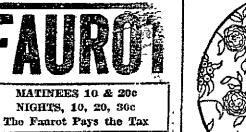


Anita Stewart and her pet dog King Casey.

William Farnum is motoring Mona Lisa is engaged to wicked

Lee Moran, now that the Univer- E. Mason Hopper family. Hopper sal co-stars of Lyons and Moran are is a Goldwyn director. He is being OVIE makers have to keep a lengthening skirts in pictures now no longer partners, is stepping out sued by his wife for a divorce, customs. A picture is usually about seven inches from the ground, first picture will be H. C. Witwer's ter, and alimony. The case is not

Betty Hilburn is married to Arthur Worth.

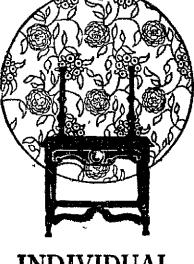




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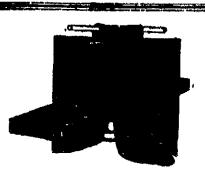
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Thursday,

QUBILESS one of the most interesting and enjoyable open meetings of the City Federation of Women's clubs, held in many a day, will be that of Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. at the First Congregational

The principal feature of the afternoon will be the appearance of Hortense Nielsen in Ibsen's 'Doll House." The Department of Fine Arts. of which Mrs. Ralph Austin is chairman and in which are included the Committee of Literature, Mrs. Winona Vinson Forrer, chairman; Committee of Music, Mrs. I. R. Longsworth, chairman and Committee of Art, Mrs. William Daniels, chairman, will, thru the Federation president, Mrs. Beecher Moke. present this talented and world famous reader.

Preceding the reading a musical program will be given by the Woman's Music club trio including Mrs. Andrew Dimond, cellist; Mrs. Gale Dunison, violinist and Miss Leona Feltz, planist, who will play (a) "To Sprin," Grieg; (b) "A Dream," Bartlett and "Hungarian Fantsy,"

Complimenting Miss Nielsen, a luncheon will be given at the Lima club Wednesday at 12:30 p. m. Covers will be laid for the honor guest. presidents of the various federated clubs, chairman of the committee of the federation and the past president of the City Federation.

In the evening Miss Nielsen will read John Drinkwater's "Abraham Loncoln" at the First Congregational church under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A.

lams, Jr., S. Cole-st, Monday after- 47th birthday anniversary.

in every conceivable nook and cor- and useful gitts.

and "Reverie" by Schumann accom- and John Miller, panied by "Mrs. Mary Macdonald at panied by Mrs. Mary Macdonald at |

accompaniment by Mrs. Monday. Ralph Shrider at the plano, with Girl's Welfare League of South cape with its jacket front. musical accompaniment as arranged high school donated a check to this border on the skirt is made of selfby Richard Strauss. It has long committee which will be used in embroidery and cording faintly outbeen an aspiration of Mrs. Austin helping some gorl from South high lined in black and the embroidery is to read this famous poem, which she school thru college.

presented in so skillfully a manner

At present one gi at the gathering Monday.

neighbors at an enjoyable dinner is repaid. party at their home Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Underhill, To-

families and a few friends. A de- tin Jr. and Mrs. Harry L. Gayer. licious dinner followed.

Cole-st had as their week-end guests for New York City where she will Clesiastical Consecration of the Rt. Tenn. for the past four years, is in their son, Walter Wright. Spring- take a seven weeks' course at Cofield and Miss Nora Mullady, Ken-lumbia University. part of June and will make their Department of South high school home in Springfield.

The thimble party, which was to Thursday. A picnic excursion will have been given by the Young follow. Ladies' Aid society of Market-st Presbyterian church at the home of

Seniors of South High School will enjoy an outing at Scott's Crossing.

Members of the Woman's club, Members of the Daughters of were hostesses to the members of America tendered Mrs. J. F. Smith he Lotus and Arbutus clubs at a a most enjoyable surprise Monday most enjoyable gathering at the evening when they gathered at her attractive home of Mrs. E. A. Will- home on S. Pierce-st in honor of her and other pleasures were the diver-The entire lower floor, which was sions of the evening after which a thrown together, was redolent with dainty lunch was served. Mrs. Smith a profusion of garden flowers, placed, was the recipient of many pretty ular with every new warm day. Pret-

Those present included Mesdames pussy willows and Canton crepes are Mrs. Francis Durhin presided and Alice Dawson, Ella Dillon, Effie being made up into any number of an excellent program was presented. Nichols, Ora Hubble, Nona Wolfe, delightful summer models in all the Mrs. Harry Gayer sang three win- Daisy Parlette, Belle Spangler and most beautiful colors. A favored using numbers "Love is Like a Rose" daughter Betty Ann, Mable Heffner, style is a long blouse of some brilliant Shade fastened right onto the and "Song My Mother Taught Me" Faust, Misses Ilah Dawson. Mandene suit skirt at the hip line and then a by De Vorak with harp accompani- Hubble, Katherine Wolf, Edna Par- coat made on the new long, straight ment by Mrs. Rudph Shrider. Miss lette, Beatrice Parlette, Sybil Spang-line idea. Or perhaps there is only Anotte Roby followed with two love-ler, Evonne Rudy, Evangeline Faust, a vestee and no blouse, and then one ly violin numbers. "At Eventide" Lula Woldermann, Noblesville, Ind.,

Mrs. Ralph Austin, in her delight. City Federation of Womens' clubs, idea of using an jacket on cape ful and pleasing manner, read excepts from Tennyson's. "Indeed chairman, met at the public library, silk with a one-piece frock, over

At present one girl is attending front and collar. Oxford College, with money provided At the conclusion of the program her by the committees while another trimmed with flowers and ribbon a secial hour was enjoyed and dainty girl is in training at Christ's Hospital completes the outfit, which may grace Cincinnati.

The necessary money is simply In celebration of the birthday an- loaned t othe girls, who desire a niversary of Mrs. N. F. Stedcke, college education, but feel they have Holmes-ave, Mr. and Mrs. Stedeke not sufficient funds. In due time. entertained a group of friends and when the girls are able, the money

Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. Mary Keller and Mrs. Baum at diner Sunday honoring Shook, treasurer. ledo; Mr. and Mrs. James Keltner. Mrs. Earl Young, E. Kibby-st. be-Van Wert; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stedeke, Guests included Mr. and Mrs. children, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Burman, Kalida, Mrs. Ellison, Mrs. Hartman and children, Mr. and Mrs. Marvil Bartlett, Russell and Ralph sisted by Mrs. B. H. Simpson. Edward Stedcke and family, Emmet Foughey, Emmett Krohne, all of Ft. and Mrs. Elizabethtown, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. sel's Point. Final meeting

Child Welfare committee in the Miss Helen Newman, daughter of pepartment of Public Welfare of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Newman, W. the City Federation of Womens' North-st and William Clyde Shick, clubs with Dr. Josephine Pierce, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marlon Shick, chairman will conduct the recrea-Wost Cairo were united in marriage fional work at Whittier School dur-Rev. W. H. Howard officiating. The the work will be formulated by the service was performed in the pres- committee in charge including Mrs. once of members of the immediate John W. Roby, Mrs. Emmett R. Cur-

Mr. Shick and his bride are now Mrs. George Thrift, S. Collett-st receiving their friends at 709 E. Al- recently closed her interesting kindergarten, composed of 28 pupils, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wright, S. leave the latter part of the month

will be united in marriage the latter. Members of the Home Economic will be the guests of their instruc-tor, Miss Pauline Hyman, State-st

Miss Mamie Elder, S. Pierce-st Mrs. J. B. Polin, West Market-st has as her house guest, her niece, Wednesday has been postponed in- Miss Elder, central Texas, daughter for the late Paul Elder, a former resident of this city.

MISS CHRISTEN'S DAILY PAGE OF CHAT AND SOCIETY EVENTS SOCIAL CALENDAR THIS SILK SUIT HAS CAPE COAT



BY ELOISE.

Silk suits are becoming more popty crepes, soft sports silks, meteors, wears the coat no matter what the occasion or the weather.

Pictured here is one of these new Loan Scholarship Committee of the silk suits which has had the happy which is worn the charming short repeated on the cape edge, jacket

A pretty picture hat of jade green any occasion of the summer months.

Members of the Sorosis club enjoyed a delightful afternoon with Mrs. William McComb, N. Pierce-st. Monday. Election of officers for the coming year resulted as follows: Mrs. Roy Evans, president; Mrs. John Keith, vice-president; Mrs. E. C. Mrs. A. L. Hingy and son, Dayton; entertained a number of friends and Hodges, secretary and Mrs. W. E.

Hodges favored with a group of vo- members were in attendance and an noon, Guests included Mr. and Mrs. cal solos, after which dainty refresh- interesting literary program was ments were served by the hostess as- presented. At the conclusion of an In July a picule will be held at the hostess served refreshments.

Hamilton and children. Mr. and Mrs. Wayne; Mr. and Mrs. Levi Eversole, cottage of Mrs. E. B. Oglevie, Rus-

Honoring Miss Hazel Boggs, bride-elect of Carl Beech, Miss Agnes Fox entertained with a miscell- evening of games and other pleas-ancous shower at her home Monday ures a dainty lunch was served. Mrs. evening. Dancing and music were Settlemire was the recipient of many Kaufman, Walton Wyre and Robert the diversions of the evening and at pretty gifts, Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock, the ing the summer months. Plans for a late hour, dainty refreshments were served by the hostess.

honor guest.

Mrs. J. W. Dimond and small daughter, N. Jameson-ave will motor to Toledo Tuesday where they ed on S. Baxter-st in this city but Rev. August J. Schwertner, who on Lima for a short time, the guest of Wednesday will become Bishop of Mrs. A. W. Green, Washington-st. the Wichita, Kansas diocese. While in Toledo Mrs. Dimond and daugh-

Gerald Ridenour, a student at time. Miami university will arrive in this ents, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Ridenour, during the summer months.

Members of the Golden Glow club Mrs. George Friend, Chicago, is will hold a picnic at the City Park Wednesday at which time children of the members will also be content. Terwilliger, Renz-apts. Blatchfords Egg Mash, Milk Mash the members will also be enter-

ry, Albert-st.

Carolyn Lowe Hozey, New York City, ket-st Presbyterian church.

TUESDAY

Young Ladies' Circle of First Congregational church, Mrs. Herbert 'A. Thomas. Benefit Dance and Card Party under auspices of East Side Welfare association, Lincoln Park Hose House.

Miss Esther Damaris Toy to ap pear in Expression Recital at Trinity M. E. church, & p. m. Dupont club, Miss Catherine Runiger.

Young People's Missionary society of Bethany Lutheran church, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Wise.

Jitus Tau club, Miss Florence Mrs. A. G. Krock to entertain

at euchre. Lawn carnival under auspices of Entre Nous club of the Y. W. C. A., old Sinclair home,

WEDNESDAY Class No. 4 of First Christian church, all day meeting, Mrs. Cora Helpman. Pettler - Kleinberger nuptial,

7:30 p. m.

Pittsburg. Ladies' Aid society of Market-st Presbyterian church, Mrs. R. W. Melly, afternoon,

WEDNNESDAY Hortense Neilson to appear in Isben's "Doll House" at open meeting of the City Federation of Womens' clubs, Congregational Church, 2:30

Davis-Sherwood nuptials. Woman's Missionary society of Calvary Reformed church. Mrs. Albert Rothe. Woman's Missionary society of

Bethany Lutheran church, School room of Sunday church, afternoon. Coterie club, piculc, McCul-

lough's Park. Ladies' Aid and Missionary soclety of Zion Lutheran church Mrs. C. F. Klingler, afternoon

Carnation club, Mrs. L. E. Crowe, afternoon. uniors of Central High school to entertain with a reception honoring the Seniors. Shawnee Country club.

Miss Hortense Neilsen to appear at First Congregational church at Drinkwater's "Abraham Lincoln," under auspices of Y. M. C. A., 8:15 v. m. Monday Knitting club to be en-

tertained at luncheon at the Shawnee Country club with Mrs. A. H. Creps as hostess, 12:30 p. m. Elizabeth Circle. Market-st Presbyterian church, 4 p. m.

Seniors of South High School to hold outing at Scott's Crossing, afternoon. Luncheon to be given at Lima club complimenting Miss Hor-

tense Nielsen. Quengse club, Mrs. M. F. Querry, evening. Missionary society off Epworth M. E. church, Mrs. Emma Miller, 2 p. m. Golden Glow club picnic, City

Members of the Brotherhood of their monthly meeting Friday eve- a profusion of flowers. ning with Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Shultz A social hour followed and Mrs. at their home near Elida. Over 100 the enjoyable pastime of the after-

Park.

Forty-two dear Simeon Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. George Earl Young, Miss Mildred Keller and Strahm, Miss Carrol Strahm and the host and hostess.

Elizabethtown, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Bels Foint. Final meeting of the Forty-two deal mutes from Linia, T. Berry, Mrs. George Stemen, Mrs. St. Marys, Wapakoneta and Celina, T. Berry, Mrs. George Stemen, Mrs. St. Marys, Wapakoneta and Celina, T. Berry, Mrs. George Stemen, Mrs. St. Marys, Wapakoneta and Celina, T. Berry, Mrs. St. Marys, Wapakoneta and Celina, T. Berry, Mrs. George Stemen, Mrs. St. Marys, Wapakoneta and Celina, T. Berry, Mrs. George Stemen, Mrs. St. Marys, Wapakoneta and Celina, T. Berry, Mrs. George Stemen, Mrs. St. Marys, Wapakoneta and Celina, T. Berry, Mrs. George Stemen, Mrs. St. Marys, Wapakoneta and Celina, T. Berry, Mrs. George Stemen, Mrs. St. Marys, Wapakoneta and Celina, T. Berry, Mrs. George Stemen, Mrs. St. Marys, Wapakoneta and Celina, T. Berry, Mrs. George Stemen, Mrs. St. Marys, Wapakoneta and Celina, T. Berry, Mrs. George Stemen, Mrs. St. Marys, Wapakoneta and Celina, T. Berry, Mrs. George Stemen, Mrs. St. Marys, Wapakoneta and Celina, T. Berry, Mrs. George Stemen, Mrs. St. Marys, Wapakoneta and Celina, T. Berry, Mrs. George Stemen, Mrs. St. Marys, Wapakoneta and Celina, T. Berry, Mrs. George Stemen, Mrs. St. Marys, Wapakoneta and Celina, T. Berry, Mrs. George Stemen, Mrs. St. Marys, Wapakoneta and Celina, T. Berry, Mrs. George Stemen, Mrs. St. Marys, Wapakoneta and Celina, T. Berry, Mrs. George Stemen, Mrs. St. Marys, Wapakoneta and Celina, T. Berry, Mrs. George Stemen, Mrs. St. Marys, Wapakoneta and Celina, T. Berry, Mrs. George Stemen, Mrs. St. Marys, Wapakoneta and Celina, T. Berry, Mrs. George Stemen, Mrs. St. Marys, Wapakoneta and Celina, T. Berry, Mrs. George Stemen, Mrs. St. Marys, Wapakoneta and Celina, T. Berry, Mrs. George Stemen, Mrs. St. Marys, Wapakoneta and Celina, T. Berry, Mrs. George Stemen, Mrs. St. Marys, Wapakoneta and Celina, T. Berry, Mrs. George Stemen, Mrs. St. Marys, Wapakoneta and Celina, T. Berry, Mrs. George Stemen, Mrs. St. Marys, Wa at the Settlemire home on Cole-st. eisen, Ada, and the honor guest. At the conclusion of an enjoyable

> Guests included Misses Irene club which was to have been held Milit Walther, Louise Inganbush, Lura Friday will be held Wednesday in-Railing, Katherine Murphy and the stead at the Shawnee Country club day. at 12:30 p. m. with Mrs. A. H. Creps as hostess.

Mrs. Cessna, who formerly residwill attend the ceremony of the Ec- has been located in Charlotteburg,

Miss Bertha Imbody and Miss Olter will be guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. lie Swinehart, Ft. Wayne, motored this week and will attend the graduation exercises of her sister. Miss to this city and were the guests of

city Thrusday to visit with his par- Members of the Tri Theta sorority will entertain informally at dancing at McBeth Park Tuesday, June 14th.

Entre Nous club of the Y. W. C. A. Quengse club will meet Wednes-day evening with Mrs. M. F. Quer-ry, Albert-st.

Annual Control of the 1. W. C. A.

Will hold a lawn carnival at the old

Sinclair home, 536 W. North-st,

Tuesday, at 7:30 p. m.

Woldermann, Noblesville, Ind.

ave, has as her house guest. Mrs. June meeting Wednesday at Mar- 2 p. m., with Mrs. Emma Miller,

CARRY YOUR PET IN A KITTY KIT

By SUSIE SMART

UNFAITHFUL,

SEES MISTAKE

Husband Is Forgiven by His Wife

"Other Woman in Case Nearly Drives Me Crazy," Wife Says

"Disgusted" Apparently Doesn't Think

Much of Modern Girls

OR SEVERAL months my husband mearly drives me crazy. I know she didn't live so far from us. He does everything in her power to humiliake and I forgave him. I know he no I don't know what to do.

OBSEVERAL months my husband mearly drives me crazy. I know she feels that she has defeated me and she does everything in her power to humiliake and I forgave him. I know he no I don't know what to do.

DISTRACTED WIFE

when you forgave your husband, retained your love for him and placed

your confidence in him. She only cheapened herself and disclosed a great

ated. Most probably, her manner and actions toward you are nothing

Doubtless, she realizes her mistake and is embarrassed and humili-

In the future refuse to be disturbed by this woman. Ignore her in

Well, indeed, "disgusted" you youg to go with the boys once in

thing critical. Don't always be is right and what is wrong. There

think that the majority of boys and the friendship of the young boy men are not faultless? They, too, whom you like the better is to be

viewpoint of life. There are many friendly attitude a second thought

No. I do not think you are too

About all you can do to regain

whom you like the better, is to be

pleasant when you meet him. Do

not give him an opportunity to

think that you have given his un-

Doubtless, he will soon realie his

histake in becoming angry over so

Arthur, aged 8, son of Adjutant

Dunklelacker of the Salvation Army,

fishing at the city water works reser-

voir Tuesday morning, landed a 14-

trivial a matter.

inferiority when she accepted the attentions of a married man.

more than attempts to cover her chagrin.

of today aren't exactly what they make.

should be, but did you ever stop to

have their defects and plenty of

In the future try to change your

fine, splendid girls. Remember, it

is a fine thing to look for the soul

them.

I not permit this woman to make your life miserable. She has not

triumphed over you. Instead, you are the fortunate one and the one

who won in the end. You revealed your womanly characteristics



Helen Darling and her kitty kit. knitted affair which may be used as rying her cat to and from the apartin when going past the janitor.

looking for imperfections and fail—was no harm in your accepting the ings. Of course, some of the girls candy and you have no apologies to whiled any in games and other amusements after which the hostess served a dainty luncheon. A color scheme of pink and white was carried out in all the appointments and paper hats and toys were presented as favors.

Gerald Fisher, William Cramer, Harold Craun, Robert Cruger, Albert Yost, Dale and Gail Yoakum, Mary Malloy, Aileen Craun, is a fine thing to look. oDrothy Cruger, Jessie Helm, Myrtle and Margaret Seitz and Junior Dear Miss Smart:

Wooley.

I am a girl 16 years old. Do you think I am too young to start going with the boys? I have been going riding and having a caller every Sunday and Thurst Lowe Hozey, New York City, house guest of Mrs. C. E. Reeves, members other boy gave me a lovely box of candy.

Arthur, a Dunklelacke fishing at the young to start going with the down in a caller every Sunday and Thurst day nights. I went to a party and another boy gave me a lovely box of candy. at the Elks' Home Tuesday the Central Church of Christ held tables were prettily decorated with Following luncheon, bridge was

Those present included Mrs. F. H. presented. At the conclusion of an Hutchinson, Mrs. Oliver Steiner, enjoyable program the host and Mrs. C. E. Reeves, Mrs. C. L. Fess, Mrs. William Lang. Mrs. Spees, Mrs. George Eckert, Mrs. L. W. Page, Mrs. E. C. Yingling, Mrs.

daughter Miss Dorothy, Miss Mariam town Tuesday where they will at-Meeting of the Monday Knitting tend the final prom at the Miami Military school Tuesday avening. They wil return to this city Thurs-

> will meet at the Lincoln Hose House Thursday at 9 a. m. instead of Fri-

Mrs. F. H. Pohlabel and daughter, Marian, S. Elizabeth-st, visiting relatives in Piqua.

Missionary society of Epworth M. Ars. C. E. Reeves, N. Jameson-group of young girls, will hold their E. church will meet Wednesday at

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every way. Show by your poise and dignity that your husband's love for The latest novelty in women's you will always, remain true and that this woman has no power to annot handbags is the kitty kit. It is a you. a purse when kitty remains at a purse when kitty remains at home, but is used in the fashion pictured when kitty travels along. Miss Darling introduced the new style because her apartment is one of the exclusive kind which bars all pets, and Miss Darling fools them by carand Miss Darling fools them by caran ment in the bag. Kitty puts its head certainly are possessed with an ex- a while, providing your parents apceedingly critical nature, to say the prove. But I don think you are \*, \*. \*

In celebration of the fourth birth-day aninversary of William Wooley, von continue to be such a pessimist. you continue to be such a pessimist in giving so much of your time to Perhaps you have never tried to this one young boy. You are far find something splendid and virtuo young to be going with just Mrs. Forest Wooley, his mother, entertained a coterie of little guests thous in the girls of today, instead one boy friend and to permit him to of continually looking for somewith a pretty gathering at their home on Hazel-ave, Monday afternoon.

The afternoon was pleasantly Guests included Gene Lacy, James

of the Iris Bridge club entertained a coterie of friends with an attractively appointed I o'clock luncheon

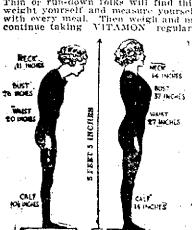
Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Kahle and

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Moke, W. Market-st, are home from a week-end visit in Tippecanoe City, Ohio. They were accompanied to this city by Mrs. Moke's niece, Miss Alice Mitchell, who will remain in this city on a visit.

Miss Harriet Bowsher, S. Collettst, is visiting in Indianapolis, Ind. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Faze for a short Lillian Moore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Moore. East Side Community Sewing class

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## MR. BILLINGS SPENDS HIS DIME

A women's stand?" said hea the peginning. In continue can reach me at the Hote in the lives a certain wone. Susana Dale, whose or was a Spanish gentle-womger and Castilian south of vione father was an Amer-

signaurer, From her mother and, as she is known thrupland, inherited great bean from her father she inherited in s better? e and fearless desire and a senor, for meddling in

Dale became very rich be for leutonade and cigars. republic. As for her character in senor, she dispensed with Tet because of her cleverness ardiscity she was popular. gislau laurez, a young soldier, gained some fame by his camagainst the bandit tribes. with Dona Susana. She at seized upon his military glory donk for her own intrigues.

There was which, fortunately, however, one man was wounded. He s an old man, senor, who W25 de over a roof to observe the

When I left the Isla de Palma. i was the man whom you saw

hen, too." continued the generafire land to organize the Pan-inevertheless not a special personican Tobacco Company, a vast ality herself. In the eyes of the thing dear."

Tobacco Pan-American ny will need an agent in San-slowly, she was first of all bewilagent should be an American." finally irritated. After all, she had mencia paused, then said im-done things before her marriage. "Senor Beelings, I have and had been economically free and honor to offer you this position even looked up to by the community in which she lived and had her salary of \$10,000 a year!" Mr. Billings, child of fortune being. How more than absurd, he was, this offer seemed then, to suddenly find oneself mere-

natural, indeed, inevitable.

liv to hold your tongue. As the that Edward appeared. spective agent of the company will live in Santiago. You will into his eyes, as he stood balancing dy the territory, the people, a clean collar in his hands. "Neddy, city the ways of doing business. just what is the status of a wife will make friends. You will en here in Wellsburg, dear main: But in the meantime, Senor The status of a wife? ing, until our plans are ripe, gracious, lady-bird, what on earth will maintain an absolute se- makes you ask such a question— concerning everything." and before dinner?" he answered see," said Mr. Billings gravely, with indulgent smile. or the present I am merely to the life of the capital and ute. She was wondering to herself

Bueno, Senor Beelings!"

rted five one-thousand dollar These he tendered to Mr. Mings, who accepted them and issed them in his worn black-leath-Then he held out his and to the general who shook it



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allings felt a little thiver go are other again. You under Brooklyn. My father was John

tell you the story "If you want me," he added, "you trick attorney in the county of the reach me at the Hotel Miramar, Queens, I am for him." "Esta muy blen! Go with God, senor.

> Mr. Billings went. corridor he simost collided with his I have only enough to travel; not roommate, Mr. Brown. "Hello!" said the latter.

Mr. Billings replied in the atfirmative. Brown suggested that smoke-cloud. they repair to the smoking-room

plants Date between Susana was They found a comfortable corner to Mr. Billings and the line in the smoking room and were soon men retired to their cable for the plants of the chatting over their research. grand mansion in the chatting over their refreshment in the charting over their retresament.

Two days leter, at four o'clock to be palma, and opened a said of the palma, and opened a said opened a sai

the young wife found that in Wells-

There came an evening when she

"Neddy," she said, looking up

Cherry was very quiet for a min-

where the Ned of other days had

Ideal Tonic.

Lima, Ohio,

'No one knows how I have been

suffering from stomach trouble and

ed because I knew I'd have that

awful gas bloating me up. My bow-

that I had to take medicine every

night to move them. I became nerv-

how I have improved. Why, I can

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other ails which go along with it. did me a lot of good and I haven't

I couldn't eat many things I want- been bothered since. My stomach

night to move them. I necame nerve weak kidneys, aids the stomach to our and sleep was almost out of digest the food and rebuilds run-

the question. My back sched ter- down weakened systems in old or ribly and I was getting very weak. young. It is pleasant to take and I took Dreco and it is remarkable prompt in action.

els move free and easy, never have ter's Drug Store, 49 Public Square.

a backsche and my sleep is sound to meet the local public and explain

and refreshing. Dreco has done the merits of this great remedy. See

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him tcday.--Adv.

els were constipated all the time so money I ever spent on myself."

Morrison, 916 St. Johns St., Lims, Ohio. Carefully note the dates.

Aug. 2nd, 1919.

"No." said Mr. Billings, sipping

Percival Billings, the lawyer: He Queens, I am for him."
"Is four home in Chicago?" Mr.

Billings asked a moment later. Mr. Brown gave a short laugh. "I have no home. I belong to the genus globe-trotter. Unfortu-Turning to walk down the ship's nately for me, my income is limited. enough to settle down and pay pres-"Feel- ent-day rentals."

Rents are rather high nows-days," said Mr. Billings blowing a After some further talk-which pertained chiefly to Mt. Billings and

(To Be Continued)

### A WIFE IN THE MAKING

One of the things that chart, off.

discovered during the first weeks off.

"What on earth makes me ask of her arrival in Wellsburg was such a question?" she finally anjust how important a man and swered, "only the fact that I am citizen her husband was. In Chi- bewildered sometimes by de in the plaze, a terrific bat- cago, where vast spaces and myriad change in you. Neddy, since we left people are apt to swallow even Honeymoon Hill and came here. the most brilliant, and where in have any husband of my own any her own sphere Cherry had been more, not in any way. During the quite important herself, Edward day you are at the beck and call of had seemed like a fine fellow, to be the ins the president of the republisure, but not by any manner of night you seem to belong exclusivemeans a magnet, or even a very Futhermore he I get what is left, and you know important man had been more than pleased to be how little that is. You are tired. ter York. Do I resemble that taken up by Cherry, the popular, mentally and physically, and ready and her various friends, at that to turn into bed without further

the which will involve millions townspeople to be perfectly plain, "Cherry girl, if you'll just the which will involve millions townspeople to be perfectly plain, "Cherry girl, if you'll just the which will involve millions townspeople to be perfectly plain, "Cherry girl, if you'll just the which will involve millions townspeople as a minor half. I me get this blooming collar put or As this fact dawned upon her and get my dinner inside of me I'll talk to you afterwards as long as

(To be continued.)

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One of the things that Cherry, their wives. He was putting her

Then the fact that I don't seem to Wellsburg citizens, and at ly to your mother. After all, well. Everything had centered conversation with me. I am deabout her; and to her amazement pressed. I feel stifled by all the outside influences, somehow. I fee bperturbably. "my errand is en- burg she was just Edward Randell's like a stagnant pool. Tell me if I peaceful, senor! I return to wife, gladly welcomed by all, but am wrong about this or if it is maybe my imagination or some

n de Palma. It is desirable that dered, then slightly amused, and you want," he answered, still lord-

And Cherry sighed, as she left

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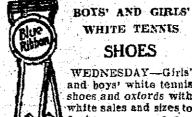
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ly an appendage to the great. is replied with modesty: "I apthe honor of your confid-faced her lord and master concern e General Blanco, but I fear that ing this state of affairs. Cherry are not the experience necessary had had a hard day of doing nothing but trying to keep out of

Tou will pardon me, senor. You everybody's way in the house, and the essential requirement, the she was feeling blue by the time

Side By Side Stand Two Letters other. "Fermit me to pay you d'ayear's salary in advance." The general drew out of his pockt large purse from which he ex-

e plaid gingham was used in astance, with pipings of blue the and cuffts are of embroidted linene. berge, gabardine, taffepercale, linen and chambrey are food for this model.

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Better luck today, boys. Kansas City

Joe Gans stops Rid Alberts it enth round at Detreit.

Heavy hitting gave the Cards a 11 to 0 win over the Philp.

Washington made it four out ave by beating Sex, 14 to 6.

Divic Davis allowed the Yanks

Thirty players were used in game

American golf professionals will compete in British open golf tourney

last of this mouth. Him becomes western conference paseball champions when they do about the middle of July. 'eat Michigan 7 to 6

Cobb. Days. Bue and Dugan ROTARY CROSSES BATS WITH LIONS nade homers, the Tigers beating Spectacular fielding behind Dutch

Reather gave the Robins a 7 to 4 victory over the Cubs. Bohne's home run was the only

erore the Rods made off Scott and the Braves won 6 to 1. Kansas City bunched its hits with from their newly located position highly probable he will start

three bases on balls and two errors, On the other hand the Lions, resting mingham, fork-handed marvel. Cundefealing Indianapolis 5 to 2. Haid drove in the winning run when centage column at the Menarcha ex- recently by Rotary.

Columbus beats St. Paul. 4 to 3.

May Carey, who has trained for the pulpit, is a bearcat at preaching a sermon to the umps on the field. ble and a sacrifice, gave the Red Sox a 7 to 6 victory over the Indians. Coney Island has made enough

off "hot dogs" to offer Joey Lynch \$29,000 to meet some good hoy Hero---George / Cut-

the ninth, driving in the run that heat the Giants, 5 to 4, and put the Pirates back in first place.



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Chicago 15

phia American Association Won Loss Clubs Won Kansas City 21 Indianapolis 22 St. Paul 22 Minneapolis 21 Louisvillé 23 Toledo 25 Milwatikes 20 Columbus 16

TESTERDAY'S RESULTS

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Srocklyn 7; Chicago 4.

Pittsburg 5; New York 4.

St. Louis 11; Philadelphia 2.

American Longue

Detroit 12; Philadelphia 2.

Washingten 10; Chicago 6.

St. Louis 5; New York 1.

Hostou 7; Cleveland 6.

American Association

Minucapolis 10; Toledo 2.

Kansas 5; Indianapolis 2.

Columbus 4; St. Faul 3.

Milwankee 3; Louisville 0.

GAMES TODAY National League New York at Cincinnath, Easten at Pittsburg. Foston at Fittsburg.
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St. Faul at Columbus.
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### FREAKS POPULAR IN MAJOR GAMES

Detroit and Speaker of Cleveland, first, he win. It is all in the throw, tet good examples to their players We gamble," he said today, coming yesterday. The Tiger leader show as near as he has to felling his ring batting stunt was within his range plans. and batted out his eighth home run lustead of talking with his shoulders which Roston winning, 6 to t. Speaker returned to the Indian Line.

A peculiar pitcher's battle was engaged in by "Dixie" Davis of the St. Louis Americans and "Rip" Col-The Brown Has of New York teitcher allowed but two hits and walked eight men, while the Yankee call the spoof, now he have the real. twirler yielded three bits in seven in seven innings and walked four, deorges. He only shows himself Collins hit a batter and made a wild pitch, both of which figured in the scoring of the visitors' winning runs. He was relieved by Sheehan who was pounded for three day, more runs in the ninth. what

### LISTEN TO JOE

of Carpentier: "Carpentier should win because sure he will be able to get to Demp- just for Demsay. with it. When he does the champion is going down. Carpen leels good and he is anxious to work.

Ice Cream Salt, at Dorsey's.

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# BOB MARTIN CAN'T SHOW HERE UNTIL JULY

A.E.F. CHAMPION HAS INJURED KNUCKLE-LIONS MEET ROTARY CLUB-WHAT'S DOING IN TRAINING CAMPS

Because of an injured hand sustained in his recent fight with, + Gunboat Smith, Bob Martin, heavyweight champion of the A. E. ... F., and aspirant for world's heavyweight honors, will be unable to show before Lima the middle of the present month as announced some days ago. Instead, Martin will probably be brought here to meet a logical opponent about the middle of July.

Information to this effect was contained in a letter received Monday by Warren McLaughlin, prominent sportsman, of this Dode Paskert signs to play with city, thru whose efforts Martin will be brought here. The letter received by McLaughlin was from Jimmy Bronson, manager of

During his recent battle with Smith, Martin cracked knuckle on his right hand. The injury, thought at first not seri-

ous, is of an extremely serious nature, it later developed, Bronson says. The knuckle, however, will be has not been decided, but several Carpentier during sparring workouts. not be allowed to interfere with Mar- good lighters have been mentioned. tin meeting Captain Bob Roper at only two hits and the Browns won Grand Rapids, June 17. But it is in such a condition that Bronson does

when Minneapolic wallops Tolodo, more punishment than necessary, Following Martin's battle with Barnes effectiveness in the pinches Roper, he will meet Frank Moran mables Milwauken to defeat Louis- in New York City, July 1. Besides Lima.

meet two other fighters in Gotham. Bronson believes that Martin will decidedly low. Yet, even at that it be able to fill a local cugagement is so high that it will be necessary

Just who his opponent here will Metaughtin is taking his time in deciding upon Martin's opponent, as he is making overy effort to give not want Martin to subject it to any Lima fight fans the very best card obtainable

As stated before the fact, that Me Laughlin is a good friend of Bronson is responsible for getting Martin in is compared with other this fight, he is under contract to purses being received by the heavyweight, the purse asked for here is the draw a large crowd.

Manager Harman is undecided

Robe is slated to hard for the Ro

Great excitement and a real nase-I make fans believe that both teams ball game are promised local fand are going to put forth their very best who attend this afternoon's game efforts to grab off the contest this between the Lions and Rotary. The lafternoon Rotarians are runners up to the Elks in the League's race, and are on just which of his hurlers he will deavoring to oust the authored triba send after the Rotarians. It is in the rellar are becoming tired of ningham is anxious to obtain re-Besides hurling well in the pinches the other teams fattening their per- venge for the drubbing handed him

comments to thre negregation.

### Caldwell's wild pitch after a dou- CORBETT-MITCHELL GO A REAL ONE

Sixteen months after James J. Jawing blow Corbett won the heavyweight cham-The Pirate star singled in John to The fight took place at as he toffered from the ropes. Cor Jacksonville, Fla., on January 25, bett pounced upon him, once more

1894, and ended in the third round. There was much cumity between he battlers. Corbett refusing to Mitchell down for a knockout. shake hands with his opponent before the fight began. His attack upon the Englishman was a merci- state charging them with having med less one, and in the third round he by previous arrangement, and enbroke Mitchell's cose with a half cared in a fight.

His nose already lop-sided, Mitchell pionship of America from John L. came away from the ropes only to re-Sullivan, he added to his laurels by ceive another crashing fist in the severely heating Charles F. Mitchell, same spot. The blood gushed freely who came over from England to on the next blow, Mitchell dropped challenge the conqueror of Peerless to the mat. He rose gamely, but crashing his swift right against the Englishman's broken nose, sending

Both the fighters were arrested

### DEMPSEY TWENTY POUNDS HEAVIER THAN GEORGES There will be a difference in | Mich., last Labor Day, and 182

weight of about 24 gounds when pounds when he met Bill Brentian to Jack Dempsey and Georges Carpen- New York last winter. tier peel off their bath robes for the all am growing a bit and I am govworld's beavyweight match in Jersey City July 2.

weight at that notch he will be three 170 pounds." 158 pounds heavier than he ever has scaled exactly 187 pounds.

ferning my weight accordingly. Dempsey said. "I think I will be at completed by Sunday. The June tro-Dempsey says that he plans to my best at 190 pounds, and will be scale exactly 190 pounds in the ring, able to box at top speed. Carpen-If he succeeds in keeping his tier, I understand, will weigh about

With the match less than four weighed for a fight before. When weeks away, Dempsey is within sevhe was the title from Jess Willard on pounds of the weight he hopes to at Toledo, two years ago, hempsey reach. The champion did no hoxing He Monday and probably will not put on weighed 185 pounds when he defect the gloves until Saturday. He went ed Billy Miske at Benton Harbor, thru a fast workout, however,

### THIS MAKES GOOD PRESS AGENT DOPE

of the indomitable spirit and determfighting career, Georges Curpentier troubles. is now known as "Tender Hear(" in Manhasset.

away with money in their pockets. I gate.

The he is known in his native; One afternoon recently when country as "Strong Heart," because Georges was resting in an easy chair ination that has marked his long to the fence and asked the man his Larson. 26.

The man said he was hungry. Georges called the shell who dished of poverty. The hungry are fed in up a hearty meal. The French chamhis kitchen and the penulless go pion found a loose dollar or two. PLAY OVER LONG COURSE

### DESCAMPS SAYS GEORGES NOW WORKING IN EARNEST

MANHASSET, L. I ... "Like you Georges be never run from any one say to the little craps. Come the sey, he never run from Demsay. en -so it is with Demsay and Carp-

manager of the French ring idol. "If Demsay make the pass' the,

first, he win. If Carponshay-ah. NEW YORK, -Managers Cobb of if Carponshay, he , make the pass

ers. Dauss and Blue, followed suit, and his hands turned palms upward. instead of answering everything with lington up as a regular and made four hits and "I do not say," he had his tongue i Cincinnate 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 0 The world's chamoions outbatted in high gear. He showed the first Boston, 12 hits to nine, but lost, 7 symptoms of good humor yesterday and Wingo. when his Georges knocked Joe Jeanofte to the floor.

"So far until now, Georges, he has Home run. Bohne, Bases on balls been doing la bax for the journalists. : Rogge 1: Scott, 2. Hits-Rogge, 11 Now he go on and do the work for in 8 innings. Struck out - Rogge, Um. Demsay. He has been do what you pires-Moran and Rixler, "You must be the detectif to see Monday and Thursday for the press He must have more time to his alone. "Three new box partners, they

NEW YORK ... Joe Jeanotte, col Brennan. Maybe Jess Willard. You Congress. ored heavyweight, sparring partner don't know. Ha, Ha, I have you in the doubt. François, he smart, not?

and sels if over so snappy that Um too much but we work everything 54. All ex-service men invited. "Georges is in the line shape. He

ther looks open, but he's hyard, to We want to got the punch ready, . "Somebody say today: Georges, ing hens or Baby chicks, at Dorsey's, he have good lega for running. He; Bht Salt, Rock, Block, Sack and can run backways for three, four frounds. Let me say to the country, garden and lawns, at Dorsey's,

"He go in. He think-- Come the

seven,' He let go. Maybe Demsay he let go. Maybe Carponshay miss. So figures Francois Descamps, Maybe Demsay miss. If it is the miss, it is the loss. We take the big chance--- Come the seven"

### POOR OLE REDS

CINCENNATI, O .- Bonno, first

Scott and Gibson, Rogge, Bremon

Two base hits--- Boecket, Barbare Three base hits -- Scott, Southward.

### **NEW RULES**

tour starters will be the maximum Geers Brings String come tomorrow or maybe the next limit allowed any one nation in fu-Who are they? Ah, that is ture Olympic games. This and other what you say my becomess. I like to or radical alternations in the pro- dean of Grand Circuit drivers, arrivmeet at Paris and succeeding games day from Memphis, Tenn.

"I am not doing the joke when I will meet Sunday 2 p. m. at the ble, also at Memphis. he has a terrible right that will put say we finish play. We go to the Eth's Home to participate in Flag any man down. He is fast enough real work for Demsay. We not do Day Exercises of B. P. O. Elks' No. JOHN A. HARLEY,

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### "TWO SOULS WITH BUT A SINGLE THOUGHT!"



### RUSSELL CUP **TOURNEY IS UNDER WAY**

The first flight for the initial making four hits. Score: handicap tourney for Individual Cups competing is awarded by W. L. Rus- Ruel.

for the trophy matches.

fourney for the Russell tropby and their haudicaps are:

14:11. Cunningham, 26: Kent Hughes 10; H. S. Moulton, 10; Guy Bayly 14: C. C. Swift, 26; F. J. Bauta, 26; on the lawn a tattered figure up. J. H. McClure, 26; E. A. Williams peared at the gate. Carpentier went Jr. 22; J. E. Galvin, 20, and L. A. The second flight must be complet-

ed by Sunday, June 18, while the third flight will end by June 25. The Georges cannot stand the sight and howed his new friend to the finals are to be completed by June

It has been suggested by Warren

McLaughlin, handicapper, that the first three flights be played - over the long course, while it is compulsory to play the finals over that Besides the June cup four other

rophies are to be awarded. Frank Banta will present the July cup while the August cup is to be awarded by Homer Hughes. The Garford Co. is donor of the Sentember cur and J. E. Galvin is to give the October and final trophy.

Qualification matches are to be staged the first Saturday and Sunday in each month. The lowest 18 will be considered eligible to comnote in the tourney.

### DINNER MATCHES SOON TO START

The first dinner match of the sea bescamps was jubilant Tuesday, man up, hit for a home run, after you will be held at the Shawnes country club this coming Sunday. The two teams participating have not yet been selected. Warren Mc Laughlin, low man of the club, will captain one team while his prother formmy will fead the opposition, Great enthusiasm has been dis

played in previous dinner matches. and indications are that this will be denided this season. Two teams are chosen, evenly

matched as possible. The losing team tenders a dinner to the winning aggregation. it is planned to make semi-month affairs now of these dinner matches.

CLEVELAND, O .- Ed F. Geers. make the press guess, they are so gram for the 1924 international ed at the North Randall track Mon-"Harry Greb?" I don't know, Bill were announced here following a brought with him about twenty ly Miske? I don't know. Maybe Bill protracted session of the Olympic horses which he will put into train ing for the 1931 program. Other than his own string, Geers brought AMERICAN LEGION members six horses from the Free Egan sta-

- AT YOUR DRUGGIST

### DARN THOSE SOX

BOSTON, Mass.4-Boston made it three out of four for the series and cinnati, weighing 151 1-2 pounds, three straight from the world cham- won from K. O. Loughlin, Philadelpion Indians, by winning 7 to 6. The phia, weighing 150, by a good marwinning run came on Caldwell's wild gin in a ten-round bout here Mon-Golf season at the local country pitch after Collins' double and Vitt's day night. There were no knocksacrifice in the seventh. Speaker downs, but Ryan after a poor start, signaled his return as a regular by socked Loughlin on the law with a

Cleveland. 101100200-6 12 6 much of his carly speed

Last Saturday and Sunday the Collins. Three base hit-Gardner, chunati, outboxed Johany Martin, qualification matches were held, and Bases on balls—Mails, 1; Caldwell, Columbus, in ten fast rounds at 114 will work at this afternoon's gam the low 16 were announced eligible 1; Pennock, 2; Russell, 1. Hits—pounds. Mails, 7 in five and one-third in-Those who are participating in the mings; Fennock, 4 in two innings; Myers, 6 in five innings. Struck out-Mails, 1; Caldwell, 3; Pennock, 1; Myers, 1; Russell, 1. Winning pitch-

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### N. THOSE COVIRYAN OUTPOINTS K. O. LOUGHLIN

CINCINNATI .- Billy Ryan, Cinstiff right in the fourth and from R H E then on the Philadelphian lacked Mails, Caldwell and Thomas, Wil-temporarily blinded after the bout commission Monday night, the resig phy for which the players are now son; Pennock. Myers, Russell and by a cataract on his left eye. The nation of Emmett Jackson, umpire eye was cut in the last round. In was accepted after some delibera Two base hits-Burns, McInnis, the semi-final, Battling Chink, Cin-tion. Ed Monemee, local arbite-

> Best Scratch in the City \$2.50 per cwt., at Dorsey's.

W. C. Bradley, 20; E. Scalts, 26; er—Caldwell, Umpires—Connolly Butternilk, \$3.00 per cwt., at Dor-

## Leonard Wins Over R. Kansas

ard defended his title of lightweight champion of the world in a 12 round bout here Monday night at the Newark baseball club's park, his opponent being Rocky Kansas of

Under the New Jersey law no de-cision by the referee is allowed, but in the opinion of the majority of experts around the ringside, Leonard cleverly outpointed his opponent. There were very few hard or telling blows and Leonard had nearly all of these to his credit. Kansas was inclined to be the aggressor most of the time, but this was

counter-balanced by the champion's The Buffalo boy's best round wed he fourth in which he had the upper hand mainly thru his aggressive tac-

CHAMP WAS POPULAR Leonard was popular favorite in he beiting on the result but Kansas had a number of backers who bet 3 to 1 that their man would survive

the 12 rounds period. A crowd estimated by the manage ment at 30,000 was seated in the Newark International League baseball park when the first preliminary bout was started. There were two minor bouts of four and six rounds and then Sam Mosberg, of New York former national amateur lightweight champion, mixed it up for eight rounds with Bert Spencer, of Brooklyn. Altho no decisions are allowed under the New Jersey law, sporting writers at the ringside picked Mos berg as an easy winner, TEXAN IS BEATEN

Latso of Scranton defeated Bud Logan of San Antonio, Texas, in another eight round bout. Benny Valger of New York, out pointed Phil Logan of Jamestown N. Y., in the semi-final bout of eight

Just before the principals enter ed the ring, it was announced that they had weighed in at 9:15 o'clock Leonard weighed 136, and Kansa

Danny Sullivan of Jersey City wa announced as the referee. Kansa entered the ring at 11 o'clock and Leonard three minutes later.

### JACKSON RESIGNS AS C. L. UMPIRE

Monemee is stated to work behin the bat, while Cappy Wessels will

watch the paths. Jackson's resignation was receive as a surprise, as both faus an managements were perfectly satis fied with his work as umpire.

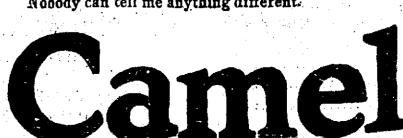


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(B) B. C. FORBES.) NEW YORK .- (Special) -A very npable youngish man was brought from the Middle West to New York by a large organization some eighmonths ago. He had made an estable record in his former posities and he also took hold very well is his new and more responsible

The company's business like the business of many other companies went to pieces, and drastic re-tenchment was effected by order of trenchment was effected by order of the directors. A very large number of employes of all ranks, from Vice President down, were dismissed. company a dozen years and more, and had rendered the most meritorend had rencered the most meritor-four service. But the directors' command to cut down salary and sage bills by a specific amount was imperative. Sentiment was not peritted to have the slightest sway. led so this voungish man is among there who have been thrown on the

many other establishments. One with largest financial institutions n New York, for example, has been coducting such a house-cleaning s has rarely, if ever, been equaled. s has rarely, it could be and left.
Hands have fallen right and left.
popiores of unblemished records
ad of acknowledged efficiency we been among the victims. In he same way many thousands, of

with skilled and unskilled workers ire been laid off during the last celve months by industrial organ-

to fault of their own have told their pliable tales to me that I have found my mind dwelling a great deal upon the whole subject of, would you call it "luck?" Do you believe in luck?

Would it sound ridiculous if 1 ere to say that, while I have never een much of a believer in what is opularly termed "good luck" I do sheve that there is occasionally meh a thing as hard luck?

mg stones to the summits of suc-

exertion of all the brain power has been able to develop. Please note that I use the words totable achievements" not the ford success, because there crop up istances where a man appears to ave attained unusual "success" then, as a matter of fact, he may are achieved nothing out of the

What of "hard luck?"

fore than at any previous time tainable at 7 1-2 per cent. overtake shess to keep their Juli forces derely weeding out a few incompehis or the mediocrities that are to found in most establishments, but laying off many industrious com-Plent, punctual, ambitious em-

Prion must have sympathy, a little annearny, indeed, the bale for profiteering concerns hich have lately been reaping their

May I add this other thought: young man or woman made of trial right stuff doesn't sit down and alkily indulge in self-pity when ovte true steel all the better.

adversity has not the makof success or of greatness in her. Hardships test. A hure topples over the poorly-rootress in the forest but causes the ing trees merely to take a firmer know of bardly any extrato at one wase or other of his carundergo agruelling test of his hage, his caliber, his taith, his termination, his stick-to-live-

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### TRADING ON THE CURB MARKET

(Reported by E. W. Wagner & Co., Citizens Building.)

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to Bears' Advantage

	LIBERTY BONDS	(Model Mills)	i
	(Courtesy The Wheatley Co)	No. 1 Spring Wheat \$2.45	١
	3 1/2 8	No 1 Winter Wheat 145	Ì
	Second 4's 86 62	Corn	
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	Tourth 414's	Model Best, 14 bbl 260	
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	NEW YORK Initial prices in the	Charm, % bbl 1.80	
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> The few nominal gains at the op-Houston. Closing out of speculative ac-

counts and further calling of loans by banks provoked heavy liquida- like advance, July 39 1-4 to 39 3-4, tion during the morning. Sales in and then showing a general decline, the first two hours approximated Higher quotations on hogs the first two hours approximated 500,000 shares, the entire list es- carried provisions upgrade tablishing lower prices. Losses of to 4 points attended the extensive lower to a like advance, with July offerings of oils, motors and equip-\$1.29 3-4 to 1 30 and September ments, sugars, shippings and rails. \$1.16 3-4 to 1.17. Among the latter, were Atlantic The corn close was heavy 3-4c Coast Line and Louisville and Nash- to 1 1-8c net lower; with July 63 7-8 Among the latter, were Atlantic ville at recessions of 3 1-2 and 4 1-4 to 64 and September 65 to 65 1-8. points. New York Airbrake, International Paper, Famous Players and several of the express company shares were included among the weak specialties. Foreign exchange Se steadied slightly but only a moderate supply of call money was ob- s

Extreme losses of one to five points in standard shares and five to individuals ten points in speculative issues meas- Ju ured the range of today's stock market. Sales approximated 1,100,000 g shares.

The closing was irregular.

### **DEFENSE OPENS IN** STEUERNAGLE CASE

Henry Steuernagle, plaintiff in a divorce action against his wife, Clara M Steuernagle, has concluded placing of witnesses on the stand in the contested divorce action in common pleas court. Mrs. Steuernagle is now present-

ing her side of the case. The taking of testimony will probably con-

The court room was packed to ev erflowing Tuesday by friends and neighbors of the couple, who are prominent in Monroeltp. Judge H. W. Blachly, Van Wert, is hearing the

### LODGE NOTICES

Regular meeting of Trinity Chapter. No. 16, Order of Eastern Star, Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Visiting

Golden Gate Rebekah Lodge No. 260 together with other Rebekah lodges throut the city are urged to he present at the meeting Wednes-day evening. Entertainment.

Funeral services for Mrs. Alice CVrum, wife of T. B. Crum. Chicago and a daughter of William Kincade, Lima, will be held Wednesday at 2:30 o'clock at the home of her thatily successful man who did aunt, Mrs. F. H. Moore, 617 E. Martin one state of the state of t ket-st. The body was accompanied to Lima, Monday evening and taken to the Moore home. The Rev. Kyle Booth and the Rev.

Samuel Huecker will officiate, in st. has been filed for probate in court. Hearing will be on June 13.

	(Model Mille)	
0	No. 1 Spring Wheat	\$7.45
,	No 1 Winter Wheat	1 650
á	Corn Per	CWL.
Ž	Pride of Lima, 14 bbl	2.35
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6	Model Best, 46 bbl	1.30
0	Choice Family 14 bht	2.10
4	Choice Family, 1/4 bbl. Choice Family, 1/4 bbl.	1.05
1	Charm. 1/4 bbl.	2 60
	Charm, 7 Obl.	zου

3-4 and September \$1.16 1-2 to 1.17, were followed by material set-

Corn was easier in line with wheat, altho rural offerings of corn remained small. After opening 1-8 to 1-2c lower, including July at 64 ening included Canadian Pacific and 1-2 at 5-8 to 64 3-4; the market underwent a further sag. Oats paralleled the action of oth-

er grain, starting at 1-4c off to a Wheat clase was unsettled 1-2c net

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CINCINNATI — Wheat, 1 61@1.62.
Corn .67@ 67½ Oats, easy .39@.41½.
Ryo, steady 1.45@1.46. Potatoes, Michron 1 75@2 00 per sack 150 lbs.; New
Orleans white 2 50@2 75, Red 3.00@
3.25 per 190 lb. sack. Hay 15.00@19.00

TOLEBO Wheat cash 1 56. July 1 35: Sept. 1.21½. Corn. cash 65 Oats, (ash 42. Railey 70 Rye. No. 2, 143. Clover seed, prime cash 13.75; Oct. 10.55; Dec. 10.75 Alsike, prime cash (1015) 3.00, (1919) 5.05; Augnst 11.50; Oct. 11.00 Timothy, (1920) 3.10; Sept. 8.50; Oct. 3.40.

### STANDARD OIL STOCKS (Reported by E. W. Wagner & Co)

STOCKS-

STOCKS—Bid

Anglo-American Oil Co. 14½
The Atlantic Ref. Co. 250
Borne-Scrymber Co. 350
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The Buckeye Pipe Line 75
Chesebrough Mfg. Co. 180
Continental Oil Co. 190
Crescent Pipe Line Co. 26
Cumberland Pipe Line 120
Eureka Fipe Line 80
Galena-Sig. Oil Co. (Pfd.) 28
Galena-Sig. Oil Co. (Com.) 27
Illinois Pipe Line 75
National Transit Co. 25
New York Transit Co. 25
Now York Transit Co. 250
Northern Pipe Line 85
Ohio Oil Co. 250
Prairie Oil and Gas 460
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Prairie Pipa Line 88
South Penn. Oil Co. 88
South Fenn. Oil Co. 180
South West Pa. Pipe Line 56
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South Pipe Line Swan & Finch Co.
Lunior Tank Line
Vacquer Oli Co
Washington Oli Co
Midwest Refinery

SWAN WILL FILED The will of Mrs. Tina Swan, wife of A. J. Swan, late of 936 W. Wayne-

### The Evidence

You haven't been asked to accept an unsupported claim that every one should have a savings account and that there is no better place to have it than at the Allen County Savings & Loan Company.

Here are some of the reasons, briefly: Safety, convenience, availability, five percent interest, state supervision and the fact that your money deposited with this company is loaned upon real estate mort-

The story is told in a few words. but it will have a wealth of meaning to you if you start a savings account and keep it growing. Savings Building, Corner Market and Elizabeth Streets.

### PRODUCE PRICES FIRM AND SUPPLY IS STRONG:

37 and 37 1-2 cents each and fancy dairy was quoted at 16 and 25 cents

Live poultry, eggs and potatoes were all unchanged at Monday's levels. An increase in the demand;

for fresh eggs was seen, bu was no change in prices.  LIMA WEOLEBALE FROD  (Swift & Company Quoistic Long Horn Cheese Print Cheese N. Y. Cream Flats	VOE 
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TWIDS Colored	19
Full Cream Brick Cheese	18 1/4
New York Limburger	32
New Block Swiss	30
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Brookfield Creamery Butter 60	82
pound tubs	94
Premium Suttering, 1 pound	
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Rolls, N. C.	22
Snowflake Butterine, 1 Pound	
Cartons, white	22
Gem Butterine, 1 Pound Cartons	
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Kakebake Butterine, Tubs	

Brollets, 24 pound average, No. 1
Quality
Fivers, 3 lb. average No. 1 quality .424
Heavy fowls .49
Frowls, 3 lbs. .49
Dressed spring chickens, lb. .35
Dressed spring chickens, lb. .354
Freel eggs
Butter .25 New Cabbage.
Cabbage .55 head .10
Carret waters are shaded.
Ford Motor Co., of Canada, has declared a dividend of \$15 per share. Cabbage ......65 Leaf lettuce . .20

Brollers. 2 pound average, No. 1

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Radishes.
bunch .05
Beets, bunch .10
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bunch .15, 2
for .25
New peaches
lb. .15-2 for .25

Tomatoes, ib. .20

CLEVELAND—Butter, extra in tubs 36@ 36½; prints 37@.37½, extra firsts 36@ 35½; firsts 34; extra firsts 35@.50½; firsts 34; extra firsts 25½@.26½; fancy dairy 16@ 25; packing stock 12@.17. Hggs fresh gathered northern extras 27½; extra firsts .26½; Ohio firsts new cases .22½. Oleomargariue pound prints nut clec 20@.21; high grade animal clis .23@.25¼; lower grades .18. Cheese. York state new tock 18@.19. brick .18½@ 19½; limburger fancy 36; Swiss 1.35@.36. Poultry, live heavy fowls .24@.25; roosters .15, brollers 35@.50; spring ducks .45. Potatoes, Ohio and New York round white 1.00@1.25 per hundred lb. sack; Southern No 1, 4.50@5.25 per boll of 165 bs.; 2.00@2.25 per hundred lb. sack; Southern No 1, 4.50@5.25 per boll of 165 bs.; 2.00@2.25 per hundred lb. sack; Southern No 1, 4.50@5.25 per boll of 165 bs.; 2.00@2.25 per hundred lb. sack; Southern No 1, 4.50@5.25 per boll of 165 bs.; 2.00@2.25 per hundred lb. sack; Southern No 1, 4.50@5.25 per boll of 165 bs.; 2.00@2.25 per hundred lb. sack; Southern No 1, 4.50@5.25 per boll of 165 bs.; 2.00@2.25 per hundred lb. sack; Southern No 1, 4.50@5.25 per hundred lb. sack; Southern No 1, 4.50@5.

CHICAGO—Butter, higher, creamery extras .31; standards .31, firsts .25@ .30; seconds .20@.24. Eggs, higher; receipts .26.263 cases, firsts .21:@ 23: ordinary firsts .20@.21; at mark, cases included .22@.22½; standards .23½. Poultry alive unchanged

TORK Live poultry firm; r. Se 1.40 in ducks .200.24; fowls .31@.32; turkeys .20. roosters .16; broilers .400 53 Butter firmer, receipts 15.265, creamery extra .304@.31; special market .214@.32; state dairy tubs .20@.30 Ergs, firm, receipts 37.426; nearby white fancy .27@.38; nearby mixed fancy .24@.34, fresh firsts .25@.31.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE NEW YORK — Foreign exchange opened lower, Sterling \$3 77 1-2, francs 0799; hre .0473, marks .0150; Canadian dollars .8850; kronen .1727.

LOOKER FUNERAL. Funeral services for Miss Nettie Looker, who died at the City hospital Monday, will be held Wednesday at 2 o'clock at Salem church, near Westminster. Interment will be in Salem church cemetery.

### BANK CLEARINGS -Clearings Tuesday, \$153,-

263.21. 585.59.

Fair steers llogs Heifera

CLEVELAND — Cattle, receipts 200; market slow. Calves, receipts 350. market steady. Good to choice veal calves 11.00@12.00. Sheep and lambs, receipts 1,000, market steady. Choice spring lambs 12.00@14.00; fair to good 5.00@10.00; choice yearling lambs 9.00@10.00; common 3.50@6.00; good to choice sheep 3.50@4.50; fair to good 1.50@2 00 Hogs, receipts 1500; market 10 higher. Yorkers 8 75, henvies 5.25; roughs 6.25; stags 4 25.

### TICKER TALK

share.

Chicago hogs were 10 to 15 cents higher with \$8.25 paid. Cattle were weak to 15 cents lower. Bulk beeves sold at \$7.50 and \$8.35. Pittsburgh 

APPLICATION FOR PAROLE
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-45749—a prisoner now confined in
the Ohio Penitentiary, has been recommended to the Ohio Board of Clemency,
by the Warden and Chaplain as legally
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Application will be for hearing on or
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W. I. BISHOP, Chief Clerk.

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LIVE STOCKS

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PITTSBURG — Hogs, receipts 1,000, stendy, heavies \$.75@8.25; pigs 8.90 \$9.00 Sheep shid lambs, receipts 360; steady, top sheep 6.50; top lambs 10.00 Caives, receipts 150; steady; top 11.00.

AND SUPPLY IS STRONG;

CASH GRAINS STEADY

Local produce prices were firm and practically unchanged Tuesday. Fresh vegetables were in increasing demand and prices were tending higher.

Butter was steady at Monday's advance. The demand for all classes of dairy products continues very good and prices in other centers are gradually working higher. Some advances in cheese prices have been noted on the Toledo market and the demand for butter in the New York markets seems to have caught up with the supply.

Cash grain prices continue steady.

11.00.

CIMCINMATI — Roga, receipts \$500; 22. lower. Heavier 7.75@8.09; packers and butchers 8.00; medium 8.00; stags 4.000 fl.25; leary fat sows 5.00 fl.50g 8.25; light shippors \$.50; plass (110 fl.50; colored \$.50@1.50; flair to good \$.50@1.50; flair to good to choice 8.60@8.00; fair to good to choice \$.50@8.00; colored 5.50@1.50; colored 5.00@8.00; fair to good 4.00@6.25; cutters 3.00@1.50; colored 5.00@7.50. Sheep, receipts 5500; steady. Good to choice 9.50 Hogs, receipts 25.00@7.50. Sheep, receipts 5500; steady. Good to choice 9.50@4.00 fair to good 4.00@1.50; steady. Good to choice 9.50@4.00 fair to good 4.00@1.50; steady. Good to choice 9.50@4.00 fair to good 4.00@1.50; steady. Good to choice 9.50@4.00 fair to good 4.00@1.50; steady. Good to choice 9.50@4.00 fair to good 4.00@1.50; bedse 1.00@2.50 Lambs, strong, 50 higher. Good to choice 1.60@1.50; fair to good 11.50@1.50; colored 1.60@1.50; colored 1.60@1.50; colored 1.60@1.50; colored 1.60@1.50; fair to good 11.50@1.50; colored 1.60@1.50; colored 1.60@1.

Cash grain prices continue steady.

July and September futures have slumped somewhat during the last few days, but the demand for old grain holds firm.

Cieveland markets were featured by a half cent jump upward in the price of butter. Prints were up to 37 and 37 1-2 cents again and continued steady.

EAST BUTTALO — Cattle, receipts 550; slow. 360 lower, 6,00@11.00. Hogs, receipts 2600; pigs 50 lower. Heavy 8.00@8.50; mixed 8.75@8.55; yorkers, light do and pigs 9.00; roughs 6.25@6.50; stags 4.00@5.00. Sheep and lamba, receipts 200. steady; slow on common, unchanged.

CHICAGO — Cattle, receipts 9.090, weighty beef steers weak to .15 lower; other classes allow, steady; veal calvess. 25@.50 higher, top for yearling steers 8.75, long 1700 lb. beeves 8.00; bulk 7.50@8.35; butcher cows and helfers mostly 4.75@6.75; bologna buils largerly 4.50@4.75; bulk veal calves 9.00@9.50. Hogs, receipts 27,000; active .10@.20 higher than yesterday's average; heavies and heavy mixed up most; hogs, nearly al sold, top\ 8.25; bulk 7.90@8.20; pigs .10@.15 higher. Sheep, receipts 12,000; mostly steady; shoundamb top 12.25; top native aprings 13.75; bulk 13.00@13.50; some California springs 13.75; with 30 per cent sorted; others held higher; California vearling lambs 11.75; Texas wethers 5.00; fat ewe top 4.75.

(Courtesy E. W. Wagner & Co) Absence of crop damage news bearish industrial developments. weak exchange rates and a flabby

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W. I. BISHOP, Chief Clerk.
5-24-3wks.

Cleveland, \$30,000 H. E. Allport, E

Hughes,

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Garford Motor com. & pfd.

Gramm-Bernstein

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Lima Packing

der. S. E. Vermenlen. Smolensky Valve Company, Cleve land, \$25,000, Michael Smolensky, M. B Pennell. Advance Supply Company, Cleveland, \$5,000, C. A. Alexander, John

H. Schultz. J. R Taylor Company, Cleveland, \$25,000, J. R. Taylor, J. W. Taylor, Randolph Builders Company Cleveland, \$20,000, George F. Greve, Joseph Breitenbach.

Clay Workers' Service Company, Cleveland, \$1,000 to \$50,000. Jeannin Electric Company, Toledo, \$150,000 to \$250,000. Municipal Realty Company, Cleve-land, \$100,000 to \$250,000.

Increases: .

Standard Securities Company, Zanesville, \$100,000 to \$150,000.
Liston Ave Building and Loan Company, Cincinnati, \$500,000 to \$1,000,000. E. W. Fulmer Company, Springfield, \$25,900 to \$60,000.

Bruce and West Munufacturing

Bale Hay and Straw of all kinds, at

Company, Cleveland. \$125,000 to

hogs were lower with the top at \$9.

Depression on the stock market continues. The full effects of the past few range ing seen in the earnings and range in the various corporat dathe bears are making the range in the range i

wheat and Winnipeg received 248.

Many believe that the present crisis on the stock market marks the bottom of the industrial depression and also of the bear drives. The public is thoroly pessimistic and is selling short the market This is an unfailing sign that the bottom is in sight. Most excellent inside buying is being seen and stocks are being absorbed for future rises.

Winter wheat prospects are placed at 595,000,000 bushels by conservative investigators.

CAIL MONEY

NEW YORK — Call money, firm; high 71-2; low 7; ruling rate 71-2; closing bid 7; offered at 71-2, last loan 7; bank acceptances 61-2.

SUGAR MARKET

NEW YORK — The early raw sugar market was nominal. Raw sugar futures were firmer and at midlay were three to five points net igher.

No changes occurred in refined ugar with time granulated listed rom 6.25 to 6.30.

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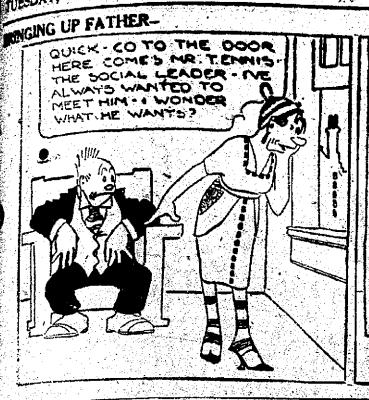
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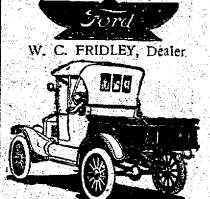
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squadron of the Polish army. Life in a Bolshevik prison camp is -matter of physical endurance as to lilege of outside assistance. out if compelled to live upon the food RED CROSS MAN TAKEN furnished by the Soviets, Captain copper said. All of the Americans would have died long ago, Cooper beword have died long ago, Cooper beword in the Crimes as an official of the American Red Cross and that he carried an aid from time to time.

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> Estey (unidentified) and William Flick, moving picture operators, were in the same prison near Moscow where Mrs. Harrison is con-

held. Conditions in this place are

Thomas Hazelwood of San Francisco, a United States soldier cap-tured in Siberia, was in a prison hospital. Hazelwood has never been

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X. P. Kalemantiano, a graduate of the University of Chicago, accused of being a spy, has been held nearly three years, most of this time having been in solitary confinement. Orlginally, Kalemantiano was sentenced to be shot, Cooper heard, but later this was commuted to 20 years imprisonment and at last accounts the sentence had been reduced to five years. Kalemantiano claims that he went to Russia stirctly in connection with business.

Another American held by the Bolsheviki is Royal C. Keely, a civil en-gineer, arrested early last year after he had completed an industrial sur-vey of Russia for the Soviet government. According to various persons who have come from Russia during the last year Keely was imprisoned WARSAW — (By - Associated because he aroused the wrath of the Seviets by writing the 'plain truth' in Press) -- The plight of seven Amerials reports, altho they were submitthe Bolsheviki in prisons on various thorities. Recent reports said Keely charges, is worse today than at any had been sentenced to two years im-

prisonment. The last American to be arrested tody, in the opinion of Captain Mer- was Emmett Kilpatrick, of Unionion C. Cooper, of Jacksonville, Fla., town, Pa., taken last fall in the Criwho escaped recently from one of nea where he had gone as worker. Kilpatrick the camps near Moscow. Captain is accused of being a military observer Cooper at the time of his capture was for the United States government commander of the Kosoulszko air Kilpatrick and Cooper were prisoners logether three months. Kilpatrick contends he has never had a trial and that he has been denied the priv-

> American passport giving him the right to travel in the capacity of a welfare worker," Captain Cooper

"He said he felt that death would Morning—Imitation coffee, half come within the next few months if pound black bread, spoonful sugar, | compelled to exist upon the ration is-Noon—Two spoonsfuls cooked sued by the Soviet authorities. So mush made of cereal resembling far as I know none of the Americans of Monoaceticacidester of Sallcylicwas receiving outside ald at the time Night Cup of hot soup. A small I last heard of them and the conamount of potatoes and a piece of dition of each, judging from what I

Mrs. Marguerite E. Harrison, of counter revolutionists and was a Baltimore, a writer, arrested nearly prisoner nine months. He escaped two years ago, is in the prison where from Moscow to Riga traveling most

Time to Amend Answer to Husband's Complaint Given

NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y. - (By Associated Press) — Supreme Court Justice Keogh today limited until June 14, the stay which he granted yesterday in the Stillman divorce

for Mrs. Anne U. Stillman permission to file an amended enswer to herbanker husband's complaint thurging her with infidelity. Defense counsel had announced yesterday that if this permission were received. a woman known only as Clara would be named as an additional co-respondent.

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72 hours and needed time to famil- Altho there have been no indicatarize himself with the case. Op- tions that the president would approximately posing counsel, after a conference, point a chief justice until just be agreed to resume hearings before fore the court reassembles in Octo Referee Gleason in Poughkeepsie ber, it is known that he has the mat-June 15. ter in mind and that one of the pos-

TALK OF DAY'S CHOICE FOR BENCH RENEWED

WASHINGTON .- A visit to the White House today by Associate Justice Day, of the supreme court, renewed speculation as to his pos sible appointment as chief justice to succeed the late Edward Douglas White. After his conference with Mr. Harding, Justice Day said he had called to say good-bye as he was

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the other. "I was you a few days ago." "I'm so sorry," replied Tree. did not recognize you in my make-

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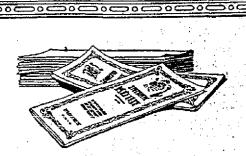
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